

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

GEORGE L. CARPENTER, General

# The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3059. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1943

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner



**A ROTTEN FENCE**—Don't rely upon its support in your upward climb in Life!—See page 8

# SERMONS WITHOUT TEXTS

BY HENRY F. MILANS, O.F.

## For the Sake of the Soldier

**A**TREMENDOUS job is this war of ours. Calling together millions of men out of peacetime life and pursuits, making them physically fit to endure undreamed of hardships, and teaching them how to fight modern battles is a staggering undertaking. A regular army officer put bluntly to me as the drill master's chief concern: "We teach men how to defend

interviews, spiritual advice and prayer.

A young soldier from Kansas dropped in to see me a few days ago. Said he, "I think that the safest place for a soldier to spend his free time in town is in The Salvation Army Club. The kind of entertainment he cannot find there is only the kind that is not good for him. We boys who want to live right like to go there. It is a good cure for that homesick feeling that hurts sometimes. I always feel at home there."

A story that savors of every-

ment in conditions that the government authorities have commended our work—and soldiers are no longer out of bounds in Phoenix, Alabama.

It is just like this Army to choose to drop right down in the middle of the worst spot it could find, where its beneficent and rectifying influence offers protection to the restless soldiers who tire of camp monotony and look for diversion in wrong places.

**I**HAVE a letter before me, written by a soldier in North Africa. We do not know each other, except through the War Cry. These somehow find their way, he says, into the camps over there and can be read by other boys (just as lonely as the one who wrote the letter to me) in a Red Shield Tent, where rest, recreation, companionship—and a Saviour—are offered by Salvationists whose first aim is to fit the men over there to die safely in the Lord.

I know all the seductive lures the devil sets for our soldier boys. I know they need entertainment. Churches nearby to the camps are helping in many ways to provide this, but these boys are going overseas to face an uncertain future. Should not a high spot in all programs that are offered to them be Christ's plan for eternal salvation and life with Him after death?

God keep us faithful to this trust—for the sake of the soldier!

**The price of Peace is the practice of Christianity.**

### UNEQUIVOCAL STATEMENT

**A**ND this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life.—I John 5:11, 12.

God's Son conquered sin and death that everlasting life might be available for all who seek it. Will you do so, now, in all earnestness? God never fails a seeking sinner. "Him that cometh to Me I will IN NO WISE cast out."

themselves in mortal combat; and killing his enemy is of first importance in the procedure, for if our soldier doesn't kill the other fellow, the other fellow will kill our soldier. We provide chaplains to look after the men's spiritual welfare, but their entertainment during free time is quite beyond our province." It is with this latter problem that The Salvation Army Red Shield units have to deal—the free time of the soldier.

**W**E of The Salvation Army are concerned with teaching the soldier to live so that he will be fit to die. In all the circumstances, this, to us, is the most important thing. When the soldier is off-guard, we are eager to supplement the work of the chaplain. The Red Shield Supervisor meets with the soldier when he is surrounded by every sort of evil agency that seeks only his moral and spiritual undoing. And this, too, is a tremendous task. How best to combine vital spiritual evangelism with clean, wholesome entertainment in a homelike, steady, uplifting yet unrestrained atmosphere, has not been easy; for The Salvation Army has had to keep right on with its uncompromising soul-saving work, no matter what others may say or do or think. We would not be The Army if we did not, would we?

**I**AM told that there are more than one hundred and fifty Salvation Army Red Shield agencies scattered throughout this country. Each is in the care of trained and true Christian Officers, whose desire is to lead men to accept Christ as their personal Saviour. We present the claims of Jesus Christ whenever this is possible and opportune, while the soldier is being entertained with innocent diversion.

**P**ERHAPS our most effective work is done through personal talks, in which the necessity for the soldier to be ready to meet his God is quietly yet urgently pressed home. For our highest aim is, after all, to prepare our soldier-guest for eternity. In addition to Divine services, held week-nights, with special emphasis on the Sunday programs, there is always a sincere follower of Christ present for personal

thing this Army of Salvation does, comes to me from Phoenix, Alabama. Things get so bad down there that the Camp Commander decided to declare the city "out of bounds." Then a Salvation Army Club was started right in the heart of the worst district in the city. Our usual methods of evangelization were employed, and the devil did not like our tactics or our presence. He took to his heels, and the result of our work to date is that there has been such a radical improve-

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

HELPFUL THOUGHTS FOR EVERYONE

**SUNDAY:** Teach me to do Thy will.

Psa. 143:10.

We find out sooner or later, largely by life's hard lessons, that the will of God is best. A wise person submits gladly to His order and finds but a rule of Love.

*My God, my Father, make me strong,  
When tasks of life seem hard and long,  
To greet them with this triumph song;  
Thy will be done.*

**MONDAY:** Be to us instead of eyes.

Num. 10:31.

May we see the world through His seeing; may nothing attract except His beauty of purity; may our eyes be focused only upon God.

*Be Thou my Vision, O Lord of my heart;  
Naught be all else to me, save that Thou art.*

**TUESDAY:** That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith; that ye . . . might be filled with all the fulness of God.

Ephes. 3:17, 19.

As Moses saw Divine fire flaming from the bush yet not destroying it, so the world will be attracted, and drawn to the believer who, filled with the Living Fire of the Spirit of Christ, becomes the mouthpiece of Eternal God.

*O Jesus, Light of all below,  
Thou Fount of living fire,  
Surpassing all the joys we know,  
And all we can desire.*

**WEDNESDAY:** He hath made every thing beautiful in His time.—Eccles. 3:11.

If you are so fortunate as to be in the beautiful out-of-doors allow nature's wonders to lead your soul closely to Him who prepared them.

*He gave us eyes to see them,  
And lips that we might tell  
How great is God Almighty,  
Who has made all things well.*

**THURSDAY:** And His disciples answered Him, From whence can a man satisfy these men with bread here in the wilderness.—Mark 8:4.

How kindly and effectively Jesus answered this cynical question. Let us never allow the faintest heart-

doubt of His miracle-working ability. He can and does wholly satisfy the hungriest soul.

*O feed us with Thy grace, and give  
Our souls this day, the Living Bread.*

**FRIDAY:** Master, it is good for us to be here.—Mark 9:5.

How restful, how heart-warming, how altogether lovely to bask in the sunshine of Jesus' presence. Best of all, we may remain with Him; there are no farewells unless we leave His side.

*It is good to be here,  
Thy perfect love casts away fear,  
And the Light streaming down,  
Makes the pathway so clear,  
It is good for my soul to be here.*

**SATURDAY:** And He took a child . . . in His arms.—Mark 9:36.

With what depths of agony does He see cruelties perpetrated by war on their minds, souls and bodies.

*Hark! how He calls the tender lambs,  
And fold them in His arms.*

### GLORIOUS LIGHT

**L**ONG-TALONED, grim clouds sailed out to engulf first glows of dawn—only to be turned into a glory of iridescence in rays of shooting gold from a molten sun.

Surely such will be the effect on nations, dark with hate, when, at last, they meet the Sun of Righteousness in His full revealed glory and power.

## The Master Gardener



**T**O us, His children, God a life has given,  
To cultivate for Him—a rose-bud bright!



Our task is to watch with constant care,

Protecting it from sin's unholy blight.

He will provide the sunshine of His smile,

Supply us with the water of His grace,

And He will lend His own unerring hand

To prune the tree—none less can take His place.

But though we long to view the perfect flower

Of our completed life, yet must we hold

Our fears in check—fingers of God alone

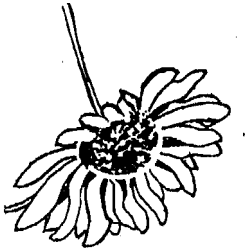
Are skilled enough  
the future to  
unfold,

And we must wait with  
patience  
as He opes

The tiny, fragile petals, one by one,

Content to know that He, Who planned our life,

Will perfect what in us He has begun. J.B.



**THE WAR CRY**  
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1943



# "Let's Be Realists!"

Many Say That Religion Is Irrelevant, But Not When They Honestly Face the Facts

By MAJOR CLARENCE D. WISEMAN, Senior Representative Canadian Overseas Red Shield Services



**R**ELIGION is irrelevant! It may be of antiquarian interest—like Cleopatra's Needle standing stalwartly against those mighty twentieth century giants of steel and stone on the Thames Embankment—but can scarcely be considered utilitarian in a world of hard facts.

So, at least, some people are saying to-day. Nor can the dictum be dismissed as that of people too lazy to think things through. They have solid reasons, they say, to support such a conclusion. Looking only upon the facade of religion, they see it to have been a contradictory, divided element in our civilization, deserving of censure because it has seemed to buck the parade of progress. In other spheres men have grown in knowledge. They no longer fear the plague since they have found and abolished its causes; and drought they fight, not by prayers but by irrigation. But religion, insisting on the old truths in the old language, has slowly been pressed back into an ever-narrowing corner of life.

## Culpability of the Church

Others there are who would say, not that religion is outmoded and irrelevant, but that it is culpable. They lay the blame for things as they are at the door of religion. The Church has "missed the bus." Well, if it has—aren't we all in this thing together? You and I make the world after all. It is pretty difficult to be a realist and pin responsibility on some general idea when we know in our heart of hearts that churches and democracies and cities in the long run consist simply of you and me.

After all, many of our ills can logically be traced to the influence upon morality of that much-discussed doctrine of laissez-faire. It has played fast and loose with our Christian values

and virtues for a hundred years. Theologians have been known to yield before the subtle sophistry of that way of thinking. Some religious leaders have taught that man was a noble thing who needed only a chance to give full, free rein to his instincts, complete self-expression in a proper environment, in order to emerge a veritable paragon of perfection. But this philosophy has never altered the fact that Christianity was far more sensible and realistic than such fatuous day-dreaming, for Christianity alone comes to grips with the problem of sin and suffering.

**I**F realism is looked for it will be found in Christianity. I make no apology for asserting it. I take my stand on unalterable facts. No greater realist ever lived than Jesus Christ.

You will remember that about eight hundred years before He came into the world a rather wonderful thing happened. Like meteors across an indigo sky, the prophets of Israel flashed their great thoughts into the startled consciousness of the people. They were men with a vision of God such as the world never before had seen.

## The Burden of Man's Waywardness

This vision sprang from their personal experiences. It was bound up with life. They called God Holy, Righteous, Just. They could see that justice was imperative in human relationships if life was to remain decent. They called Him a universal God before whom there was none other and in whose sight all men, irrespective of class or color, were of equal importance. They called Him a loving God on whose heart was laid the weighty burden of man's waywardness, and who yearned for his redemption.

Years later, Jesus came to actualize this vision, and God broke through into time and

space. Jesus gathered into His own Person all the Justice, all the Universality, all the Love of God.

But His life was broken against the deep selfishness of men in power. He died because He would not accept the status quo, because He believed that things could and should be changed in a manner benefiting all men. He died to set the race free, not by releasing men to lives of unguided self-expression, but by showing them a Way, and making available a Power greater than inherited selfishness, more cogent than circumstances. He rose from death the Conqueror of Death and all men now may share His resurrection victory.

**I**S religion relevant? How fatuous a question it seems in the light of all this! Do we need help in life? Do we require control in society over ingrained selfishness and evil? Do we want positive standards of conduct to help us to live together in amity like God's creatures and not like ferocious beasts? I leave you to answer these questions.

Come—Let's be realists!

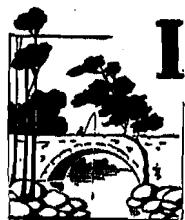
The man who believes in the simple Christian story has a foundation that stands firm under any strain. It is not a facade, it is a demonstrable fact. It is not a delusion of wishful thinking.

It rests on events that transpired in time, have meaning to-day, and reach into eternity.

## Give Christ a Chance!

The Cross was succeeded by an ineffectual tomb, and Jesus is our contemporary. If you honestly give Him a chance in your life, you will understand what I mean.

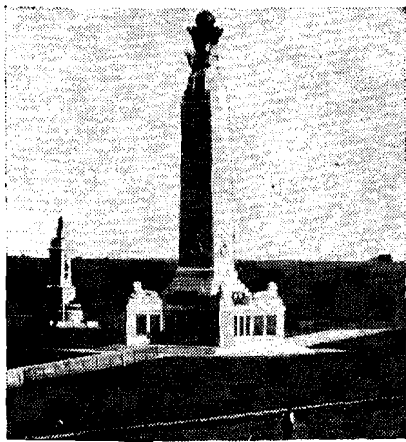
The following description of a week's leave spent at one of old England's stately mansions, and visits to nearby historic spots will interest not a few of our readers, especially as the viewpoint is that of a Canadian Salvation Army Officer, Adjutant Alfred Simester.



## IN GLORIOUS DEVON

A Canadian Red Shield Supervisor Describes a Week's Leave in South-West Britain

**I** AM on leave at the time of this writing and am enjoying the most unique holiday of my life. I am staying at Delamore, which is the name of a mansion and a country estate near Cornwall in Devon. And when I say that this house has twenty-five bedrooms,



The Hoe, and War Memorial, Plymouth, England

you will realize that the word mansion is not an over description. On the contrary it is indeed a magnificent residence.

Going for walks in the morning through the rambling and very beautiful grounds of this six thousand acre estate,

I could hardly imagine at times that it was really I who was enjoying what seemed at times like a heavenly fantasy. The near and far green fields and beyond them the hills and moors, and all around me, whichever path I chose, were blossoming leafy trees, and rhododendrons in profusion; and literally everywhere a riot of color, and in the skies above the singing birds of Devon.

I have now seen Ireland; Scotland, with its Loch Lomond; England, with its Windermere district, and much else, but this Devon and Cornwall! God has been good to England, and to all her Canadian nephews who have come to love her more and more. For, without doubt, we are discovering increasingly as days go by, something deep and satisfying in life in this country which we have not known before. Something that seems at times like an intuitive response to a clarion call of the past, for we should never forget that our forbears were born and raised and lived their lives through the centuries in these Isles. I sum it up in one word—Tradition.

## "A GUARDIAN ANGEL"

I came to visit Delamore in the first place because of Lady Frances Ryder and her boon companions of London, who have taken upon themselves the arranging of hospitality for Canadian servicemen. They have contacted their friends, and their friends' friends, and with incredible kindness thousands of these splendid people of Britain are en-

tertaining their overseas cousins. I journeyed up to Plymouth and Cornwall from Penzance, and was met at the latter place by the chauffeur of the hostess I had not yet seen. When we arrived at Delamore I must admit being a little staggered by the reality of what was to be my temporary dwelling place, and I was yet a little more disconcerted when I was met at the door by the butler of the house, who from the moment of that meeting, may I say, announced me, fairly shad. Adjutant A. Simester owed me, punctiliously waited upon me, unpacking and packing my bags, bringing my breakfast to bed, telling me what time the meals would be ready, and virtually forcing me into a race against time, particularly at meal times. This good butler beat the gong right on the stroke without the slightest variance every day!

Having taken my coat and temporarily parking my bags, he opened a large door off the portentous hall, and suddenly I heard my name announced: "Captain Simester, Madam!" Whereupon I strode valiantly into one of the finest drawing



rooms I have seen in this country and was literally thrown for a loss by what my eyes beheld, for there before us, casually leaning against the upper portion of the kind of fireplace one would expect to see in such a room, was my hostess.

I think we were both laughing heartily within a couple of minutes, for undoubtedly we both had the same thoughts in our minds. She had had little idea what I would look like, and I had rather visualized her as being very formal, and possibly rather regal and stuffy. On the contrary I found her to be perfectly natural and charming, and I was soon put quite at ease. As a hostess she proved to be the essence of kindness. I found her to be typical of a class of women in England who are enduring much of what they have never known before, without even changing their stride.

## BEARER OF RESPONSIBILITIES

She has borne crushing disappointments, her husband being a prisoner of war in Germany for three years. He was about to be repatriated two years ago, and then to the agony of both of them the arrangement was cancelled by the German authorities. She bears great responsibility as the first Lady of Delamore, and as manageress of this vast house and estate does her share of the practical work and the manual labor of the land. She sits on various war-time committees in the district, speaks at sundry gatherings, and so far as I could observe, takes the kindest interest in every man and woman and child for miles around. Lady Ryder is a descendant of a family called Farmer, famous in English history for centuries back, while her husband is a direct descendant of the Duke of Gotham and a whole line of admirals, his great grandfather being the youngest captain in Nelson's fleet at Trafalgar.

(Continued on page 6)



With Adjutant and Mrs. Stanley Jackson, the Corps Officers, are seen members of the Edmonton Citadel Senior Census Board

THERE is probably no other city in the Dominion that has made such rapid strides in substantial development as Edmonton in the short space of fifty years, and today it stands as one of the most important highway, railway and flying centres on the North American continent, being properly termed the "Gateway to the North."

It was fitting that The Salvation Army should arrive in the city's earliest days, and as the city has expanded and the need for the particular kind of service the Organization is best fitted to render has risen, The Army has endeavored to expand and meet the need.

In looking around at the many buildings owned and used by The Army, the evangelical work at the three Corps; the Social, Prison Gate and Police Court centred in the Hostel; the Women's Receiving Home, the Bonnie Doon Eventide Home for men, the Red Shield Hut at the Prince of Wales Armouries, and the recently-opened Hostel for men of the armed forces, it is quite evident that The Army does indeed occupy a prominent place in the religious, social and civic life of the city.

Besides a number of Officers in control of these various centres, there is attached to them a large band of Soldiers and Local Officers, some of whom have been giving tireless service for many years.

#### ADING THE PADRES

Supervisors have, in many instances, aided the padres in their Church Parades and have rendered many personal services to the men, in addition to dealing with problem situations calling for sympathetic and understanding advice.

#### COSMOPOLITAN CLIENTELE

Men of Many Lands Find Accommodation at Saint John Red Shield Hostel

SERVICEMEN and seamen from all parts of the earth gather from time to time at the Red Shield Hostels at Saint John, N.B., of which Major Kitson has oversight. In addition to the British Isles, Canada, and the U.S.A., many lands and many tongues are represented. Men from China, India, Egypt, Spain, France, Holland, Belgium, Russia, Australia, Sweden, Denmark, and others are guests.

A splendid service is being continually rendered, and many are the expressions of appreciation. During a recent month the Hostels were used approximately 17,500 times. This service includes bed and meals at a very low price, games, writing material and entertainment.

#### OVERSEAS NEWSLETS

THE opening of a new office and warehouse at Leamington Spa has centralized Red Shield service work for men of the Royal Canadian Air Force stationed in that neighborhood. This new position has greatly facilitated operations.

The safe arrival overseas of Supervisors Dix and Brown is reported.



The group of early-day Salvationists seen above were the first Soldiers to be sworn-in at Edmonton

Home League Day at the Citadel! Some of the mothers and children are photographed with the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier L. Ursaki

To commemorate half a century of aggressive Salvationism in this centre, special Golden Jubilee gatherings were held at the Citadel Corps, of which Adjutant and Mrs. S. Jackson are the Corps Officers.

Visiting leader of the commemorative gatherings was veteran Colonel R. Adby (R) who was warmly greeted by comrades at a welcome supper, followed by a public meeting in which Corps Sergeant-Major John Shepherd and Treasurer J. Holmes spoke.

On Saturday night an old-fashioned open-air meeting was held at the familiar St. Regis corner in which the Band and Songster Brigade participated.

The regular radio broadcast on Sunday morning was devoted to

## Edmonton's Golden Jubilee

Half a Century of God-glorifying Service in the "Gateway to the North"

Anniversary praises, the Colonel singing a solo and delivering an appeal.

Sunday's meetings were well

Veterans' Night on Monday was marked with showers of Heavenly blessing.

Present at the meeting was Retired Sergeant-Major Geo. Ratcliffe, who was a Cadet with Colonel Adby in London, England.

Another large crowd gathered for the musical meeting on Tuesday night. The Band, Songster Brigade, quartet, and individual instrumentalists provided items.

#### Man and Wife Seek God

Meetings were carried on without let-up throughout the week, the Friday Holiness meeting being an exceptionally hallowed period. A man and wife were led by the Spirit of God and gave themselves to God for service in The Army.



attended, Brigadier and Mrs. Ursaki piloting the proceedings. Colonel Adby gave a stirring Holiness address. During the young people's meeting in the afternoon the visitor spoke understandingly to the youth.

At night a record crowd filled the Hall. The Band and Songsters contributed helpful music and, following the Colonel's message four volunteers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Living more than a hundred miles away, the Sunday radio message had convinced them of their need to work definitely for God in some part of His vineyard.

Final Sunday's meetings were stimulating. Four young people sought God in the Company meeting. The following evening the Colonel intrigued the audience with his remarkable stories of "The Founder and his message."

## CAPE BRETON'S HELPFUL COUNCIL

Inspiring Sessions for Young People at Sydney, N.S.

THE activities of Young People as a rule make a strong appeal to the minds and hearts of their elders, and the recent Saturday night gathering in Sydney Citadel proved no exception. The occasion was the Young People's Demonstration, the first meeting of the Cape Breton Young People's Council Week-end.

Items were excellently rendered by representative groups from the eight Corps in Cape Breton.

#### Time of Rich Blessing

Sunday morning in St. Andrew's Church Hall was a time of rich blessing. After an opening song and prayer and the introduction of the leaders by Major MacTavish, a portion from the Scriptures was read by Sergeant-Major Dejeet, of Glace Bay.

Major Neill, Superintendent of Grace Hospital, Halifax, who accompanied the Council Leaders of the day (the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Porter), spoke, presenting an object lesson with telling effect. Major Porter brought the message of the morning, appealing for a more personal knowledge of Jesus Christ.

During the afternoon session a paper was read by Adjutant Collison, Grace Hospital, Sydney; fol-

lowed by a Salvation Army Quiz. The Spirit of God was manifest from the beginning of the final meeting, and the fervent responses as prayer was offered gave evidence of the keen desire for spiritual benefits.

Continuing the theme of the morning the Divisional Commander showed the Young People clearly and definitely how it was possible for each to gain a deeper knowledge of the things of God, and a number responded to the invitation to take Christ as their personal Saviour. A number of seekers for the blessing of Holiness were also registered.

Short talks were given during the day by Adjutant McLeod, Lieutenant Locke and Pro-Lieutenant Chubbs. Officers of the various Corps represented gave hearty co-operation.

## CORPS CADETS UNITE

TO the delight of a fine body of Corps Cadets and their Divisional Guardian, Mary Irwin, they were met by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, during a series of meetings at Winnipeg.

Several Corps Officers and Corps Cadet Guardians were present, and one and all profited greatly from the message that the Brigadier had prepared for them.

All visiting and city Officers met during the afternoon in the Citadel in council with Brigadier Keith, and at night the final session of the week-end took the form of a discussion of ways and means for improving Young People's work.

During the week-end the Territorial Young People's Secretary presented the Order of the Silver Star to Sister Mrs. J. Hall, and a second star to Sister Mrs. Marmonier both of whom had an Officer-daughter recently commissioned.

## LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE!

"SALVATIONISTS, one pace forward!" An astonished lonely girl hesitated for a second, tempted to postpone the open confession which had been asked of her when she left home a day or two before. Then she took the plunge, to see out of the corner of her eye a movement at the other

end of the squad of enlisted girls. "You two be friends," said the sergeant, "and help each other! As you were!" As the end girls shook hands when parade was dismissed, each said to herself, "If I'd been a coward, perhaps she would have been beaten, too!"—British War Cry.



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# THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S PAGE

For Readers In Their 'Teens and Twenties



## Jamaica's Happy Funeral

When the Natives Sang the Doxology as the Coffin was Lowered

WHO can read the story of Jamaica and doubt the power of the Gospel over even the most degraded Negro slaves?

When the island was formally ceded to Great Britain by the treaty of Madrid in 1670, the place of the native Indians was taken by African slaves, imported by Spaniards. During the eighteenth century over half a million were brought to suffer as the heirs of Canaan's curse.

The history of these slaves, their poverty, wretchedness and degradation is among the blackest annals of the race, says the Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D. When the facts became known in Great Britain, the popular heart of English freemen demanded their liberation. On August 1, 1834, the emancipation began to take effect in the freedom of the children of slave families, but the midnight of July 31, 1838, was to usher in the complete liberation of every slave.

On that most memorable night, led by their missionaries, William Knibb and James Philip, fourteen thousand adults and five thousand children joined in prayer to God as they waited and watched for the hour which was to terminate the life of slavery in Jamaica.

A mahogany coffin had been made, polished and fitted by cabinet-makers among the slaves, and a grave had been dug.

Into the coffin they crowded all the various relics and remnants of

their bondage and sorrow. The whips, the torture-irons, the branding-irons, the coarse frocks, and shirts, and great hats, fragments of the treadmill, the handcuffs—whatever was the sign and badge of seventy-eight years of thralldom—they placed in the coffin and screwed down the lid.

As the bell began to toll for midnight the voice of Knibb was heard saying:

"The monster is dying—is dying—is dying"—and as the last stroke sounded from the belfry—"The

## STUDENT NURSES NEEDED

IN common with other branches of service in wartime, there exists a need and also a great opportunity for student nurses, particularly in connection with maternity hospital work. Young women in good health, desirous of entering training as nurses, and having the necessary qualifications, should make application to any of the following

MATERNITY HOSPITALS giving training in obstetrical work and the care and feeding of infants: (Eighteen months' training): Grace Hospital, Halifax, N.S. (Major M. Neill); Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, Que. (Major M. Aldridge); Grace Hospital, Ottawa, Ont. (Major H. Jones); Grace Hospital, Toronto, Ont. (Major M. Houghton). GENERAL HOSPITALS (Three-year training): Grace Hospital, Windsor, Ont. (Brigadier A. Brett); Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, Man. (Brigadier P. Payton).

monster is dead! Let us bury him out of sight for ever."

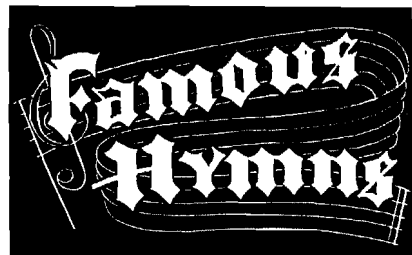
Then the coffin was lowered into its grave and the whole of that throng of thousands celebrated their redemption from thralldom by singing the Doxology!

## TEN GOOD RULES

The Generalissimo's Straight-forward Decalogue

CHIANG KAI-SHEK, the Christian Generalissimo of China, it is stated, sends a postcard to each of his soldiers with these ten rules:

1. Thou shalt not covet riches.
2. Thou shalt not fear to die.
3. Thou shalt not advertise thyself for vain glory.
4. Thou shalt not be proud.
5. Thou shalt not be lazy.
6. Thou shalt not gamble.
7. Thou shalt not smoke.
8. Thou shalt not drink wine.
9. Thou shalt not borrow money.
10. Thou shalt not lie.



## "SINNERS JESUS WILL RECEIVE"

No. 73 in The Salvation Army Song Book

Sinners Jesus will receive!

Sound this word of grace to all,  
Who the heavenly pathway leave;  
All who linger, all who fall!

THIS well-known hymn was composed by Erdman Neumeister, and translated by Mrs. Bevan. Son of Johann Neumeister, schoolmaster and organist at Uechteritz, near Weissenfels, Erdman was born on May 12, 1671. Entering the University of Leipzig in 1689, he later became a lecturer there.

In 1689 he was appointed pastor at Bibra, and in 1704 was called by Duke Johann Georg to Weissenfels to be tutor to his only daughter, and eventually court preacher. Upon the death of his pupil he was invited by the Duke's sister to Sorau, where also he entered on the office of court preacher.

Finally, in 1715, he accepted the appointment of pastor of St. James' Church, Hamburg, where he died forty-one years later at the advanced age of eighty-five.

Neumeister was a well-known and eloquent upholder of High Lutheranism, a critical writer on German poetry, and may be considered the originator of the cantatas, of which he wrote many for use in church. He began to write hymns in his student days, and in after years their composition was a favorite Sunday employment. He ranks high among German hymn-writers of the eighteenth century.

His productions number more than 650, many of which still hold their place as standard German hymns for their simple, musical style, Scripturalness, poetic fervor, depth of faith and Christian experience, and for the clear-cut sayings, which have almost passed into proverbial use.

(Continued foot of column 4)

## STONE OF SUFFERING

BERLIN, the illustrious French pastor, in comforting an afflicted woman, used the following illustration:

"Dear madam, I have before me two stones, alike in color, of the same water, clear, pure, and clean. Yet there is a marked difference—one has a dazzling brilliance, the other is quite dull. Why? Because one has received eighty cuts and the other only eight. The stone that has suffered much is brilliant; the one that has suffered little is dim and lustreless."



AWARD WINNERS.—The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, hands the Divisional Silver Cup won by Galt Corps to Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Haskel. The Divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie, and Mrs. Major Ede, wife of the Galt Corps Officer, look on.

## THE WILL TO WIN

YOU may have to travel the dreary road In search of your daily bread;

You may have to carry a man-sized load On feet that weigh like lead.

The road may be longer than you suspect,

Discouraging, steep and bad; But keep up your heart and your head erect

And never say "die," my lad.

You're sure to find hurdles here and there,

And you may be off at fault; But where there's a will there's a way somewhere

To prove that you're worth your salt.

Strive hard to forget when you need a friend,

Though friends you have often had,

Remember that courage will always lend

You faith in yourself, my lad.

Faith, hope and ambition will help a deal,

And so will a cheerful smile; The tougher the going the less you'll feel

Disheartened, and mile on mile You'll carry your load through the lasting strife

And some day feel mighty glad, Because you had courage and faith in life;

And faith in yourself, my lad.

## SHE NEVER FORGETS A VOICE!

New York Operator's Feat—and a Lesson Therefrom

IT is reported that one of the best voice memory experts is Kitty McKeever, a chief telephone operator in New York City. Her friends say she never forgets a voice although she handles about 2,000 calls a day.

Such voice memory is exceptional. But there is one voice we should always "know" regardless of how many voices we are unable to recall. That is the voice of the Good Shepherd, the Lord Jesus Christ.

"His sheep know His voice" (John 10:4). He speaks to them through His word by His Spirit.

What a grand thing to know His voice:

In Salvation, when He says: "Come unto Me" (Matthew 11:28).

In Fellowship, when He says: "I will never leave thee" (Hebrews 13:5).

In Guidance, when He says: "Follow Me" (Matthew 4:19).

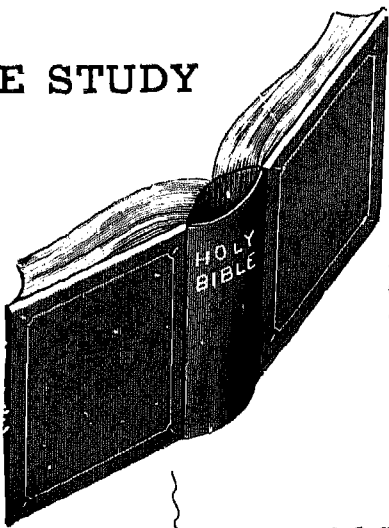
In Service, when He says, "Serve Me" (John 12:26).

(Continued from column 1)

"Sinners Jesus Will Receive!" considered as his finest hymn, was published in 1718, and translated by Mrs. Bevan in her "Songs of the Eternal Life," in 1858. Emma Frances Bevan, daughter of Dr. Shuttleworth, Bishop of Chichester, was born at Oxford on September 25, 1827, was married to Mr. R. C. L. Bevan, a London banker, and died in 1909.

# Help In Trouble

## A BIBLE STUDY



"MAN is born to trouble as the sparks fly upward." Trouble, rather than prosperity, lurks just around the corner.

Trouble has myriads of phases. Ill-health is only one of them. There are troubles which stem from poverty, or loss of property, or bereavement.

There are domestic troubles, business troubles, national troubles, and international ones.

There are troubles which spring from our own sin and failure—and troubles which result from the failure of others.

There are the troubles of the tempted, the tried, the oppressed, the discouraged and the despondent.

But "God is our Refuge and Strength, a very present Help in trouble."

Regardless of the nature of the trouble, "God is a very present Help" in it.

The thief at Calvary was in the throes of soul trouble and out of a deep consciousness of his guilt, called upon the Lord, who at that very time was on the cross for our sins. He answered him immediately and promised him "Paradise"—to which he went that very day (Luke 23: 39-43).

Everybody has trouble of some kind—consider the following:

Abraham had land trouble (Genesis 13:1-18).

Jacob had business trouble (Genesis 31:36-42).

Joseph had rationing trouble (Genesis 41:46-57).

Moses had inferiority-complex trouble (Exodus 4:10-15).

Solomon had marital trouble (Nehemiah 13:26).

Hezekiah had physical trouble (2 Kings 20:1-7).

Jehoshaphat had military trouble (2 Chronicles 18:1-31).

Job had Satanic trouble (Job 1:16-22).

Baruch had personal-ambition trouble (Jeremiah 45:1-5).

Jonah had under-sea trouble (Jonah 2:1-10).

Peter had over-confidence trouble (Mark 14:27-72).

Thomas had sceptic trouble (John 20:24-31).

## SALT OF THE EARTH

A CHINESE Christian, commenting on the distressing condition of his country said: "It is better to light a candle in the darkness than to curse the darkness." Truly this Oriental spoke in the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount—a spirit which we of the western world find it hard to attain. Contrary to that spirit, we tend to answer sharply, to fight back, and display little patience with those who appear to be against us. The way of Christ calls for kind words in time of trouble and forgiving love in the midst of harshness.

The Sermon on the Mount was addressed first of all to the disciples seeking to learn to follow the way of the Master. To those "of the world" it will probably always seem impracticable. Its priceless blessings are attainable only through a Christlike self-discipline and a desire for what is worthwhile. Lives so disciplined are the "salt of the earth."

Teach me Thy patience; still  
with Thee  
In closer, dearer company,  
In work that keeps faith sweet  
and strong,  
In trust that triumphs over  
wrong—Calgary Messenger.

Paul had multiple trouble (2 Corinthians 11:23-28).

But the Lord delivered them out of them all (Psalm 34:17).

Has He not said: "Call upon Me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify Me!" (Psalm 50:15).

If this is "your day of trouble" why not call upon Him, and find Him "a very present help in trouble."

"When trouble like a gloomy cloud  
Has gathered thick and thundered loud,  
He near my soul has ever stood,  
His loving kindness, O how good!"

—NOW.

## IN GLORIOUS DEVON

(Continued from page 3)

No matter what room we were in, ancestors of both families looked down upon us with great dignity, from portraits of the finest type, one of which had been painted by Gainsborough and one by Reynolds.

So much for the family. Perhaps I should say that my bedroom was a model of comfort and convenience. I woke up looking at family crests and the initial "P" engraved in a beautiful stained glass window, which peculiarly enough was immediately over an ornamental but nonetheless practical Italian style fireplace. I hardly know what I enjoyed most about this week's leave; sleeping in and having breakfast in bed; reading scraps from many books; being in and part of, if only for a little while, all that is Delamore; meeting the many kind friends of my hostess at various homes like her own; going for walks on the Devon moors; or standing on the "Hoe" at Plymouth. At any rate this visit will constitute for me a memory that I shall cherish through all the years to come.

On the afternoon of the day of my arrival, Mrs. Parker drove me to Plymouth, where in one brief afternoon I had a variety of epic experiences.

### OF SUPERLATIVE INTEREST

As I stood on "The Hoe" on almost the spot where Drake had sighted the Spanish Armada, and looked out over the panorama of Plymouth Sound, I was thrilled through and through. I was reminded, too, that it was from this port the Mayflower sailed. Turning, I looked upon Drake's statue; a beautiful memorial to the fallen of last war; and of course upon much else of superlative interest.

On at least two occasions I walked over the moors of Dartmoor, on one of which we were forced to beat a retreat as we gained the summit of Rock Tor, due to the closing in upon us of the rather terrifying moorish fog so eloquently described by Sir Conan Doyle. I saw the great stones he described, and the views of hills and dales literally made me gasp. I saw in the distance the great grey mounds of slack from the

## Cadences

Divine  
: :  
"A BIDE in me." Dear Lord, we  
hear Thy keynote;  
Help us to catch the music of  
Thy tone,  
Guide us to read the score that  
Jesus wrote,  
Tune our songs to sing for Thee  
alone.

May the height and depth of Thy  
sweet range  
Fill us with Thy harmony divine,  
That Thy cadence may not seem  
strange  
To our heart-strings tuned with  
Thine.

May the strains of angel symphony  
Still the discords of our earthly  
strife,  
Till earth and heaven become one  
harmony  
Singing strains of everlasting life.

## THOUGHTS FOR SHUT-INS

"I shall come forth as gold,  
dear Lord,  
When Thou hast tried me  
sore.

The furnace may be heated still,  
But Thou hast gone before."

"Don't try to hold God's hand—  
let Him hold yours."

"Perhaps we may not see the  
good of it just now, but we have  
the joy of trusting Jesus. He is  
watching for the effect of this on  
you—just look up to Him and may  
you have a vision of His Face at  
this time."

"Casting all your care upon Him  
for He careth for you."—1 Peter 5:7.

## Do You Know The Answer To These Questions?

1. What was the first command of God as recorded for man?
2. Who built the first city?
3. What was the first prophecy?
4. Who was the first sacred historian?
5. According to Holy Writ who was the first judge?
6. Who, the first shepherd?
7. The first lie was told by whom? (Answers at foot of column)

## "GOOD TO PRAY"

### Salvationist Servicemen Leads Petitions of Company on Raft

GIVING his testimony at a meeting in Bombay, India, Brother Windsor, who had been on military duty in Malaya, told of the bombing and abandoning of the ship on which he was travelling. He managed to get on a raft holding some thirty people, including high military officers. After a while a suggestion was made that it would be a good thing if somebody could pray.

Someone from the other side of the raft spoke up and said he was a Salvationist, and would gladly pray, which he did. Brother Windsor had a New Testament in his pocket, and from this he read to the company on the raft. They were picked up eventually and landed at a port where he met a Canadian Salvation Army Officer.

This is but another instance of prayer made in perilous hours, and led by Salvationist servicemen at the request of those who had forgotten God until threatened by disaster and death.

old fishing town of Newlyn. I enjoyed the epochal experience of virtually creeping my way along the precipitous cliffs of "Land's End" in a driving wind and rain. It is impossible to describe the rugged wild grandeur of this, the farthest point of England in the South, and the nearest point of England to Canada.

I stood on the rock from which Wesley preached, and like many thousands before me, gazed in wonder at the rock formations "Dr. Syntax" and "Dr. Johnson," both of which are formations nature has moulded into likeness of human heads and faces.

(Answers to Questions at top of column)

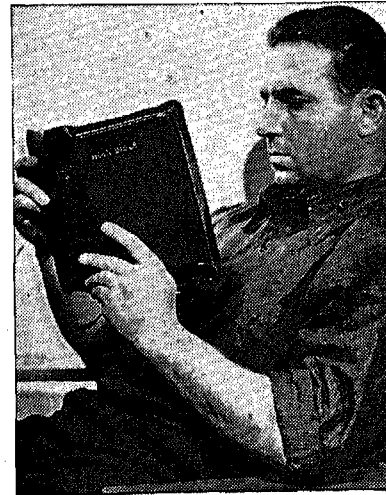
1. Let there be light (Gen. 1:3).
2. Cain. The city of Enoch (Gen. 4:17).
3. The coming of Christ (Gen. 3:15).
4. Moses (Num. 1:1).
5. Moses (Exodus 18:13).
6. Abel (Gen. 4:4).
7. Cain (Gen. 4:9).

## "THY WORD IS LIGHT"

### GOLDEN GLEAMS from the SACRED PAGE

### FROM DARKNESS TO LIGHT

BUT ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a peculiar people; that ye should shew forth the praises of Him who hath called you out of darkness into His marvellous light.—1 Peter 2:9.



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# The Magazine Page

## TELLING TIME BY TUNING FORKS

### Safeguarding the Veracity of Electric Clocks

TO safeguard radio networks from slight errors of electric clocks produced by war-industry overloads on power systems, a new system based on precision tuning forks electrically operated in a vacuum has been set up.

The master tuning fork, set to vibrate at exactly 60 cycles a second, feeds impulses into an electric system operating electric clocks of the usual kind.

Corrections of time are made, when found necessary by comparison with Naval Observatory time signals, by cutting in a faster or slower tuning fork for the required interval. Power for the system is drawn from batteries in case of failure of normal power supply.

## TIRES OF TO-MORROW

### To-day's Secret and the Future's Bounty

JUST what the tires of the future will be like is still under development. Tubeless tires have had a great deal of attention recently as a result of an announcement by a leading maker of tires that such a thing had been developed.

To bring discussion into line, here are some of the facts about them so far: The present tubeless tire for trucks differs from the usual type in having a thicker layer of rubber inside the fabric. This uses up part of the rubber that would normally go into the tube and its purpose is to prevent penetration of air into the tire wall, where it would tend to form air blisters.

Details are still secret for military reasons, but we are assured that further development will be needed before the new technique can be economically applied to passenger-car tires. That, too may come.

## Practical Remembrance

### How a War-Mother Honored Her Son's Birthday

To honor her son, a prisoner of war, on his twenty-first birthday, a middle-aged lady in black, whom nobody knew, walked onto the platform of the Central Station in Leeds, England, and gave 100 airmen a pound note each.

## CANADIAN SOLDIERS REBUILD ENGLISH CHURCH

CANADIAN servicemen, under the supervision of their padre, are building a church for the people of a little, Surrey (England) village. The original church was destroyed during an air raid in 1941, and the new church is being built by the soldiers in their spare time, using mostly bricks and timber from the ruined edifice.



## Ingenuity In Isolation

Inventiveness and Salvage Provide Canadian Airmen at Frontier Station With Home-like Comforts

THE ingenuity and initiative of the personnel of an R.C.A.F. fighter squadron at an advanced base in the Aleutians have provided the station with extra luxuries for both work and leisure.

Running water in each hut, combination clothes closets and dressers, knee-hole office desks for letter writing, shower baths and bed lamps are some of the off-duty luxuries made by the men in their spare time, says Lorne Bruce in an entertaining article.

A serviceable water system was designed and installed. An oil barrel was placed on ground level outside each of the huts, long semi-circular roofed buildings sunk about four feet into the volcanic ash ground. The tap is just inside the hut and each has a sink and a run-off system.

The writing desks and clothes closets were made from lumber the lads "scrounged" wherever possible on the treeless island. There was no paint or varnish available, so the men used a blowtorch to give the furniture a burnt-grain effect.

The huts were provided with a row of lights along the middle of the ceiling. Some of the airmen ran extensions down to their bunks and used shiny mess tins and discarded food can for reflectors on their bed lamps.

Power for the lighting system was made available because one

aircraftsman completely rebuilt a discarded motor. The power plant also pumps water for the kitchen and the shower baths.

No shoe polish is available on the island so a sergeant brewed a concoction of stove black, candle wax and gasoline.

A barber's chair was made from a discarded fighter plane seat, and teapots emerged from abandoned food cans.

## LIFE-SAVING DEVICE

Portable Purifier for Shipwrecked Seamen

"WATER, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink," will no longer be the doleful dirge of the shipwrecked seaman.

Lack of drinking water is a major dread to shipwrecked people, but now a portable still has been invented that will enable shipwrecked sailors to distill five pints of pure water an hour from the sea.

Two hundred ships have left British ports equipped with this device which is now regulation for all vessels, and will shortly be supplied to every lifeboat and raft.

The invention is credited to a marine engineer who burned the oars in his lifeboat to work a still improvised from a gasoline tank and a biscuit tin.

## REMOVAL AND RETRIBUTION

A Humorous Incident From a Scottish City

SCOTTISH canniness is illustrated in the humorous story of the piano men who were felled recently by an elderly widow in Glasgow.

When her son enlisted she could not keep up payments on the piano. A member of the firm called on her with removal men to take the instrument away. Down three flights of stairs they took it to an enclosed courtyard at the rear.

Try as they might they could not get the piano out, for a wall had been built after the piano had been installed. Sweating and fuming, they carried the piano back to the widow's flat.

At first she would not hear of its being reinstated.

"You told me it was no longer my piano," she said. "I don't want it now."

Finally she yielded and agreed to take it in. Three weeks later the piano firm received from her this note—"For storage of one piano, \$8.00."

## SLAVE MART TREE

South Africa's Relic of Slave-Trading Days to Disappear

ALL that remains of South Africa's oldest fir, known as the "Slave Tree" is to disappear. The tree stood in Church Street, Cape-town, and was for generations the scene of regular auction sales.

The tree was cut down in 1916, but the stump remained and in it was fixed a brass memorial plate.

The slaves to be sold were brought from the Old Supreme Court, then the slave depot, to the nearby tree and placed on the benches. Slavery was abolished in 1834.

## POST-WAR PAPER HOUSES

PAPER houses are now being planned for use after the war. They will, however, differ greatly from the fragile homes so long used in Japan.

They will come, so the designers say, packaged like a carton of soap, ready for setting up. The only needs are "new techniques and new resins."

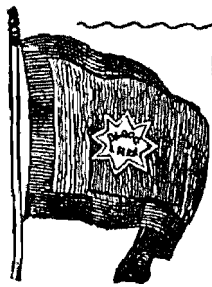
Laminated paper (instead of plywood) airplanes is another proposal.



## Changed Scene

—Same Chore!

SPUDS! Men of the Royal Air Force with Ceylonese companions get down to the job of peeling potatoes for dinner. Is it the task, or the cameraman's comments, that cause the smiles?



Inspiring Weekly Series of Articles

## FROM MY DESK

By the General



### North African Hero

If you are in the habit of talking about "winning men for Christ," give yourself five minutes' respite from whatever problem is engaging your attention and read this story slowly.

In North Africa a unit of the R.A.M.C., detailed to bring wounded men in from the front line was shaken by the ordeal of fire. Most of us have tried in recent weeks to visualize the terrible trials of that struggle, described by one correspondent as "heat, dust, flies, mines, incessant labor, desperate fighting, on and on with no respite except that which wounds or death may bring."

None of us, save those who have seen it, can grasp anything at all of what it means. Nor do we know much of the terror which at the last "shakes" brave men, the mortal fear that shook the R.A.M.C. unit of which we are speaking.

They felt they could not go out again into that deadly curtain of fire. Then one of their number, Salvationist-Bandsman Hussey, a Kentish lad, called his comrades around him and began to read from his New Testament. They prayed together; then the lad said, "Now, come in the strength of God."

And they went, following and trusting the man to whom they turned in their desperate hour.

The conflict grew worse. High explosives rained around them. A shell burst nearer still and a Dublin lad threw himself upon Hussey, saving our warrior's life. But the Dublin lad was badly wounded.

#### "WE CANNOT DO WITHOUT HIM"

HE told the story to a Salvation Army Officer who visited a big military hospital in the West of England. Describing how he lost both legs, the Dublin lad said: "I thought in a flash: 'Hussey MUST be saved. We cannot do without him.' Hussey has given me a new spirit, though I have lost my legs. I would do it again for him!"

#### A SEARCHING QUESTION

THAT is winning souls—compelling men by the quality of our lives to seek out the secret which demands their loyal affection. Such a story throws a revealing light upon such familiar verses as:

*Toil on, faint not, keep watch and pray,  
Be wise the sinning soul to win,  
Go forth into the world's highway,  
Compel the wanderer to come in.*

I commend to all Salvationists this little story of the Irish Roman Catholic who loved the Salvationist man of Kent enough to offer his life that he might be saved to the unit. It needs no further comment. But it confronts each one of us with the searching question: "Is my influence so valuable to those with whom I work that in the hour of danger they would feel they could not do without me?"

### TO SERVE ALASKA HIGHWAY WORKERS

Salvation Army Officer Appointed to Dawson Creek, B.C.

DRIVERS of the long convoys of military and construction transport trucks rumbling off the famous Alaska Highway into Dawson Creek, Northern British Columbia, will, in the not too far distant future, see a familiar uniform mingling with the khakies and blues of Canadian and American forces, and the multi-colored togs of workmen—that of a Salvation Army Adjutant!

The wearer will be Adjutant C. Clitheroe, last stationed at Simcoe, Ontario, whose love of remote places, and anxiety for the spiritual well-being of those residing in isolated areas, is well-known. For a number of years the Adjutant travelled through Ontario's hinterland, taking the Salvation message to loggers, trappers and Indians with good results, and finding many strange and difficult experiences.

The Adjutant will later be joined by his wife and two children; and Salvationists throughout the Territory will pray that God's blessing may attend these Officers in this distant field of labor.

In referring to the Adjutant's appointment, the Port Dover Maple Leaf states:

"Every citizen appreciates the work of The Salvation Army as a whole, but few people stop to realize just how far-reaching is the mode of personal self-sacrifice that must go into the daily effort by The Salvation Army Officer to make his work contributory to the success of the whole Organization."

"It has been our good fortune to become closely associated with the work of Adjutant Clitheroe during his comparatively short stay in Simcoe—serving Norfolk County as a whole—but we have learned to fully realize and appreciate the power for good that he exercises in so many fields of endeavor."

"In the Police Court, he is always present to give a cheery word and helping hand, and in the sphere of the Juvenile Court he holds still greater sway as his work with The Salvation Army links indivisibly with that of the Children's Aid Society, and the problems of the

(Continued in column 4)

## A ROTTEN FENCE

It is Amazing That in These Days Men Cling to Something—in Reality Nothing—Which Offers Neither Support Nor Comfort

(See Frontispiece)

SOME time ago a tourist in the Swiss Alps paused to rest on his upward way. He leaned, meanwhile, on a railing fence which ran along the edge of the precipice, when it suddenly gave way and he plunged over. The mutilated body of the unfortunate man was afterwards discovered in the gorge far below.

How often the same thing happens to unwary travellers on the Road of Life! The climb proves harder and more difficult than was expected, the way of the Cross is discarded for something less sacrificial, and a prop or a support is soon found. Eventually this does not stand the test. It is found to be insecure, and the soul is hurled down sin's dark precipice to destruction. From the heights of happiness to an awful abyss of woe; from the pleasant prospect of further enjoyment to the unfathomable depths of despair. How fearful a picture to contemplate! How dreadful a thought to consider!

Does not the artist's picture well illustrate the many plausible delusions of the Devil—the father of lies—cunningly placed to deceive whoever he can? "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God," said the Psalmist long ago. To-day, in spite of abundant evidences of a Heavenly Father's presence, people of this class continue to abound. They lean on the rotten support of infidelity, which collapses as soon as the weight of eternal truth is brought to bear upon it. It is amazing that we find men to-day who cling to something—in reality nothing—which offers no comfort in the dying hour, and in life affords no hope.

RATIONALISM is another loose plank. "Professing to be wise," says Paul, "they become fools." The man who will not believe a thing, just because he is unable to reason it out in his finite mind, still continues to exist in spite of his being unable, according to his own view, to explain why faith in God has transformed lives, endowed works of mercy, built hospitals, healed the sick, fed the poor, clothed the naked, and grants, what no amount

of reason can assure, peace to a guilty conscience.

It is related that a clever sceptic once invited a servant of God to a public debate on Christianity, a challenge which was at once accepted. "But," said the evangelist, "you must agree to my terms." "Done," quickly replied the other, "what are they?" "My terms," said the soul-winner, "are that you arrange to have a hundred persons on the platform who will testify as to what infidelity has done for them personally. I will, on the other hand, call upon a hundred persons who by the power of Jesus Christ have been redeemed from lives of sin, and they will witness to the fact." Needless to say, the debate was never held.

UNBELIEF has plunged many lives into the darkness of sin and despair, and like Bunyan's Man with the Muckrake, the victims blindly and feverishly grope amidst the filth of this world's so-called pleasures, while just overhead gleams the bright morning star of Hope and Salvation.

There is, thank God, an antidote for the evil heart of unbelief. It is the provision made by a merciful Father, whereby the sinner may be cleansed from every stain by the sacrifice of Christ on the Cross.

*"E'en now by faith I see the stream,  
His flowing wounds supplied;  
Redeeming love has been my theme,  
And shall be till I die."*

(Continued from column 2)  
homelife of the community are of paramount importance.

"And what call for aid but one turns instinctively to The Salvation Army, which is ever ready to help; always looking and seeking out the opportunity for service to humanity. Adjutant Clitheroe never passed by a call for help; he has upheld the glory that has given The Salvation Army its great career since the day it was founded by its beloved General William Booth.

"At the moment, we recall a particular Saturday night during the past long and severe winter. A raging blizzard swept suddenly over these parts and a 'promising' night turned into the worst storm of the year. Most people stayed in the comfort of their homes near a cheery fireplace, with radio and all the comforts of home uppermost in their thoughts—but Adjutant Clitheroe in his honored Salvation Army uniform, tramped the streets of Simcoe to find shelter and protection from the storm for the men of the Air Force and other services who were stranded for the night, unable to get back to barracks, not giving up the task until shortly after 3 a.m. when he was sure his 'flock' were all accommodated for the night. That's only one of the countless instances that could be quoted of the contribution Adjutant Clitheroe has made to the County and community, and we wish him and Mrs. Clitheroe every good wish and success for the future."

#### WELCOMED AT THE HUB

DURING a recent noontide prayer period at Territorial Headquarters, the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, extended a cordial welcome to Major and Mrs. Percy Alder, Adjutant and Mrs. Cyril Smith, and Lieutenant Elsbeth McElhiney, all of whom have taken up duties at The Hub.

Mrs. Alder, Adjutant Smith and Lieutenant McElhiney expressed their desires to be of maximum usefulness in their new spheres of activity, and prayer was offered for the blessing of God upon their labors.



#### DEFT TOUCHES

Paragraphs That Provoke Thought

The race of mankind would perish did they cease to aid each other.—Sir Walter Scott.

Happiness is a wayside flower that grows along the highway of usefulness.

The highest culture is to speak no ill.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

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# HERE AND THERE

## IN THE ARMY WORLD

### Personal Representative

IN the Fall of 1940 the Dover, England, Salvation Army Corps was blitzed and the Atlanta, Ga., U.S.A., Temple Corps "adopted" their Dover comrades, sending a regular sum of money each week to help them out. Recently Petty Officer Ramond Robinson, a Salvationist Bandsman of the Dover Corps was in Atlanta and visited the Temple Corps during the week-end, playing in the Temple Band. He was royally greeted, and conveyed the thanks of his Corps to Atlanta comrades.

### Blessings of the Bath

HAIRCUTS were given to 426 beggars during a recent month at The Salvation Army Clinic, Shanghai, China.

Heads of indescribable filthiness were patiently tended. Now there are no long, matted-hair beggars on the Settlement streets. Most of the children have close cuts and a number of the women choose bobs or shingles. Some women prefer men's close crops as "they are not parking places for vermin."

One thousand three hundred and twenty-three hot showers, with carbolic soap, also given; 9,809 bowls of porridge distributed.

### HE KILLED HIS BEST FRIEND

HERE is an extract gleaned from a British newspaper received the other day. It is a sad commentary on the evils of liquor:

Albert Johnson (24), a soldier in the Royal Armored Corps, whose home is at Bolton, was told by Mr. Justice Croom-Johnson at York Assizes yesterday: "One of the tragedies of this case is that having put an enemy in your mouth to steal your brains away you in drink killed your best friend."

Mr. N. L. C. Macaskie, for Johnson, said: "These men cared for each other almost like David and Jonathan. Kennedy was the last person Johnson would have harmed if he had not been drunk."

This is only one of the multitude of horrid crimes that must be recorded against strong drink (says the Evangelical Christian, Toronto). What can this man think for the rest of his life? Day and night he must be haunted with the thought that he slew his best friend, and that it was drink that did it. We may be old-fashioned in our outlook on liquor, but it is hard to see with all the evidence we have of its terrible and destructive effects on human life how any sane man or woman can condone its use as a beverage. There is no force in this world, not even war itself, that has wrought such destruction upon human life or brought more misery and suffering into the world.

Many destitute foreigners, hearing of the blessing of the bathhouse, states Major G. Walker, applied for permission to use it themselves.

### Everything But Liquor

IN Trinidad, British West Indies, Salvation Army Red Shield Clubs are opened and operating. With the co-operation of the W.V.S. girls a large number of troops are being served.

Soldiers have one free day every six days from six in the morning until twelve midnight. Sandwiches, ice cold drinks, candy, sundries—everything except liquor is provided.

### In the Same "Army"

AN Italian prisoner of war saw The Army's sign in Nairobi and was able to inform the Salvationists there that he had a brother an Army Officer in Italy and another a Corps Cadet.



KING GEORGE AND HIS PEOPLE.—Ever interested in the welfare of his subjects, His Majesty converses with the workers of a large British shipyard

# The World About Us

## OCCASIONAL OBSERVATIONS ON PASSING EVENTS

IT WAS RECENTLY REPORTED by Time Magazine that during the action in North Africa a soldier wrote to his wife, "I can hardly wait till I get home. (I hope the

censor doesn't mind me writing this.)"

By the time the good wife got the letter a blue-pencilled footnote had been added: "The censor wishes he was home too."

After all, censors and editors, contrary to the general theory, are

human beings and have kindred feelings.

A STIRRING STORY of the fierce fighting at Guadalcanal has emerged from a mass of reports to the effect that after five harrowing nights and four equally terrifying

days spent in a jungle infested with enemy troops, five men staggered to safety. Half starved, exhausted, dirty, cut by thorns and brambles, (Continued in column 4)

## GOING FOR THE WORST

Headquarters Officers Open Summer Offensive in Toronto's Downtown District

RESUMING Territorial Headquarters' open-air meetings held last autumn and winter, a strong brigade of volunteers, Officers and comrades, including many Departmental heads, fared forth on Thursday evening last to bombard one of Toronto's densely-populated downtown districts.

Beginning inauspiciously around 8 p.m., the meeting developed in interest on the arrival of an argumentative "drunk," and concluded at a late hour with an animated throng of deeply-impressed specta-

tors and several seekers at the drumhead.

Forceful testimonies, aided by loud-speaker units, were heard by groups on street-corners and verandahs, and people in shirt sleeves and warm weather attire for blocks around hastened to the scene of the bombardment. Shy at first, both men and women joined in singing the old hymns from printed sheets and numerous requests were made.

Observing the seekers kneeling at the drumhead, a well-dressed woman stood watching thoughtfully for some moments, then enquired of an Officer if The Army's converts lasted any length of time. She expressed no small astonishment when told that two trophies of Grace in full uniform had just previously taken an outstanding part in the meeting. "Isn't that marvelous," she exclaimed. "Please do go on with this good work."

The seekers gave their testimony, and the crowd broke into spontaneous applause as one speaker in stentorian tones consigned liquor "to Hell, where it belongs."

Under the supervision of the Chief Secretary a number of Officers took part during the evening, Major H. Newman piloting a goodly portion of the meeting.



MILITARY REPRESENTATIVE.—Major Ramsey, Officer Commanding, "D" Wing, conveys greetings to the large R.S.W.A. Rally at Exhibition Camp, Toronto, reported in a recent issue

## SALVATIONIST AIRMAN HONORED

Border City Bandsman Awarded The Distinguished Flying Cross

REFERRING to Flying Officer Victor Rolfe, son of Colonel and Mrs. Rolfe (International Headquarters), who was mentioned in a recent issue as having won the Distinguished Flying Cross, Captain F. Brightwell writes:

"Flying Officer Rolfe is one of our Soldiers here at Walkerville Corps, and I believe he is the first Border Cities Salvationist to receive this award. He was Young People's Sergeant-Major and also a Bandsman before going overseas." Flying Officer Rolfe has lived in several countries with his Missionary-Officer parents, including China and Japan. He received his B.A. degree in Japan and then came to America to attend Chicago University.

He came to Windsor seven or eight years ago and was employed at the Chrysler Corporation when he enlisted in the R.C.A.F.

The citation reads: "Not only in flying duties but also on the ground F.O. Rolfe has displayed great energy and initiative. He has on various occasions acted as squadron navigation officer when his extremely able navigation has been a material factor in the successes achieved. The officer's quiet determination and efficiency have set a magnificent example to all while his conduct invariably has been worthy of the highest praise."

Mrs. Rolfe resides in Windsor.

(Continued from column 3)

they were given a royal greeting by their comrades.

"We just prayed and kept moving and, believe me, we did a lot of praying," they said.

Prayer coupled with action, is still effective.

A REPORT from London last week states that the tramp, or hobo as he is known in Canada, is a wartime casualty in Britain.

### ANOTHER WARTIME CASUALTY

The Ministry of Health has reported that the number of vagrants recently totalled only 629, the lowest number in over a century of London records.

The peak, 16,911, was reached on May 27, 1932, at the height of the depression, while the nightly average in 1933-34 was 14,319. Even two months after the outbreak of the war the nightly number average was in the neighborhood of 5,000.

In Canada a substantial falling off of hobos has been noticed.

R. S. W. A.

NOTES BY  
THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY  
Mrs. Colonel Peacock

THE Rally held at the Exhibition Service Centre was a real inspiration. A large crowd was in attendance. We missed many faces—perhaps the distance to walk was too much for some of our older comrades. We were pleased to have the Commissioner with us and in his usual genial way he piloted the meeting which was full of interest. While it was only possible to show a few typical groups in film, we realize that these were representative of thousands of women throughout the country who are doing this kind of work every day. Keep up the good work.

Mrs. Adjutant Piercey, of King's Point, Green Bay, Nfld., has sent a quilt to the Centre which was made by the Home League members there. Although a long way from Toronto, our comrades are doing

Under the direction of Mrs. Smith, of North Bay, the Auxiliary has again sent an excellent shipment especially for British mine-sweepers. This we are despatching at once. Included are: a dozen pair of leather mitts, also a dozen cardigans which will be most acceptable. There are, too, warm quilts and af-

September 1, we will have a "Made Over Display" at 40 Irwin Avenue during the latter week of September and pool our ideas. Before sending in the made-over garment, please print the name of your group on a card 5 ins. x 3 ins. and sew it on securely. Print the letters large enough to be read easily from a distance. We want to make this display a real success and if we all do our part it will be most interesting and constructive.

Here are one or two suggestions for re-making: Men's shirts make blouses for boys or girls, and girls' dresses; children's coats from adult's coats; jumper dresses from men's or women's serge garment; boys' suits from men's suits; children's pyjamas from larger ones.

We would like to have your sug-

AT THE  
EIGHTIETH  
MILESTONE

Octogenarian  
Mrs. L. Saunders,  
an enthusiastic R.S.  
W.A. member  
at Port Arthur,  
cuts her birth-  
day cake



gestions. If you have a new idea for re-making, please write me and we will pass it on to our groups through this column.

We must needs share if we would keep  
The blessings from above;  
Ceasing to give we cease to have;  
Such is the law of love.  
R. C. Trench.

OCTOGENARIAN ENTHUSIAST

MEMBERS of Port Arthur R.S.W.A. recently met at the home of Mrs. Levinia Saunders to extend congratulations on her eightieth birthday.

Mrs. Saunders has always taken a great interest in the work of The Salvation Army (says the Port Arthur News Chronicle), and is believed to be Port Arthur's oldest member both in years and point of service. She is also an ardent gardener, having put in her own

Remember The Salvation Army In Your Will!

WEARY and burdened souls in sore need of help are looking to The Salvation Army for relief, but the Organization, though eager and willing, is limited in its endeavor because of the lack of funds.

It is respectfully suggested that definite and immediate action be taken to remember The Salvation Army in your will; so that the good work that has met with your approval in life may continue when you are called to leave the world.

Write for information and advice to:

Commissioner B. Orames,  
20 Albert Street, Toronto.

excellent work and are keenly interested in Red Shield activities.

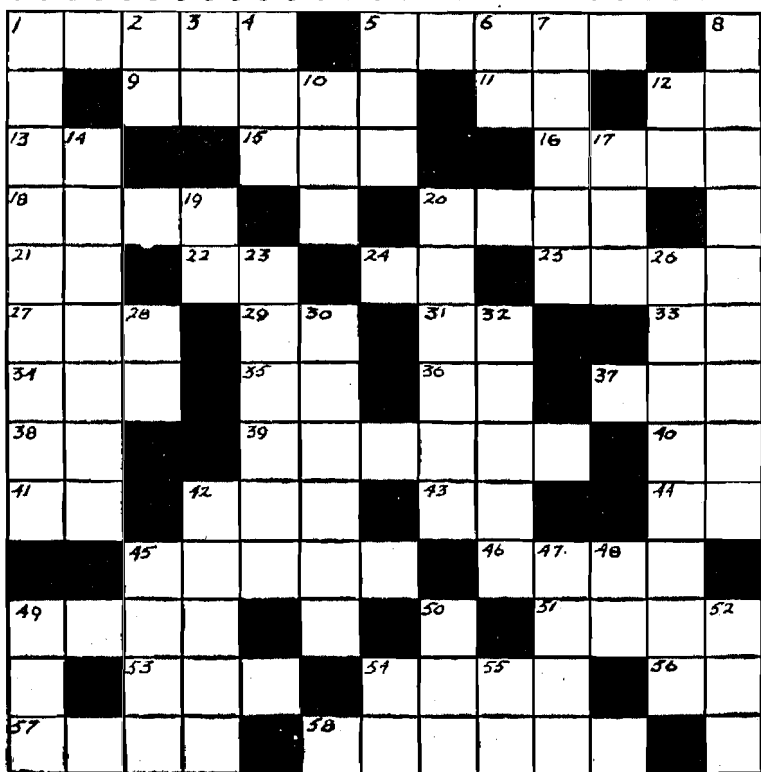
A recent visitor to Bowmanville, Ont., was Mrs. Major I. Johnson, where she gave an interesting talk on Red Shield work to a representative group of workers. In addition to Salvation Army women there was a fine group of Army friends who were thrilled to hear of Red Shield accomplishments in Canada and overseas. Mrs. Johnson is the leader of our Monday group and in addition is in charge of a group at the Exhibition Mending Room; consequently she has first-hand facts to illustrate statistics.

ghans. These will be shipped to Major Wiseman for distribution.

It should be noted by all our group leaders that no more summer prints and thin materials should be purchased for children's clothing. We must now work on winter clothing for men, women and children. Because of the scarcity of new materials a large number of our groups are re-making garments. Some coats and dresses can be made over. Try it and let us know how you succeed. I would like some groups to send me a coat or dress, or garment, which has been made over. If these reach our Centre by

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Bible Teachings—"Preaching and Teaching"



"For after that in the wisdom of God, the world by wisdom knew not God, it pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe."—I Cor. 1:21.

HORIZONTAL  
1 "It is the . . . of God" I Cor. 1:18  
5 "... things teach and

exhort" I Tim. 6:2  
9 "I will . . . you the fear of the Lord" Ps. 34:11

11 "Lead . . . in thy truth, and teach . . ." Ps. 25:5  
12 A Benjamite, I Chron.

- 7:12
- 13 Combining form indicating time
- 15 "hath in . . . times manifested his word through preaching" Titus 1:3
- 16 Received (Fr.)
- 18 A Chaldee word meaning "father" Rom. 8:15
- 20 "teach us we shall do" Judges 13:8
- 21 Civil Service
- 22 Mother
- 24 Psalm beginning, "I will sing of mercy and judgment"
- 25 Mohammedan Judge
- 27 "... sins, which are many, are forgiven" Luke 7:47
- 29 Teacher's Guild
- 31 Compass point
- 33 "... we say, Of men" Luke 20:6
- 34 Priest to David, II Sam. 20:26
- 35 "Lord, teach us . . . pray" Luke 11:1
- 36 "whosoever shall . . . and teach them" Matt. 5:19
- 37 High-priest and judge of Israel, I Sam 14:3
- 38 New Version
- 39 On the shore
- 40 Indian Empire
- 41 Germanium
- 42 Chirp
- 43 Doctor of medicine
- 44 Grand Duke
- 45 Hebrew weight, Ezek. 45:12
- 46 "by the foolishness of preaching to them" I Cor. 1:21
- 49 Instigate
- 51 Harm
- 53 "Teach me . . . way, O Lord" Ps. 27:11
- 54 "and . . . teach you what ye shall do" Ex. 4:15
- 56 Transpose
- 57 Executes
- 58 "to teach in the . . . of Judah, II Chron. 17:7 Our text is 9, 11, 35, 36, 53 and 54 combined.

A  
Weekly  
Test  
of  
Bible  
Knowl-  
edge

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



VERTICAL

- 1 "went everywhere . . . the word" Acts 8:4
- 2 Weight
- 3 Eye (Scot.)
- 4 Radical
- 5 "declaring unto you . . . testimony of God" I Cor. 2:1
- 6 Printer's measure
- 7 Pinnacle of ice among the crevasses of a glacier
- 8 "we preach Christ . . . I Cor. 1:23
- 10 "wicked shall be . . . off from the earth" Prov. 2:22
- 12 Adjective suffix
- 14 "Teaching them to . . . all things" Matt. 28:20
- 17 Greek letter
- 19 "I . . . the light of the world" John 8:12
- 20 "multitude of years should teach . . ." Job 32:7

- 23 "It is high, I cannot . . . unto it" Ps. 139:6
- 26 "teach them . . . ly unto thy children" Deut. 6:7
- 28 Egyptian Sun god
- 30 "but to preach the . . . I Cor. 1:17
- 32 "my preaching was not with enticing . . . I Cor. 2:4
- 42 "teach me thy . . ." Ps. 25:4
- 45 "with what measure ye . . . Matt. 7:2
- 47 "shall be . . . to teach others" II Tim. 2:2
- 48 Eastern State
- 49 "to teach . . . preach Jesus Christ" Acts 5:42
- 50 "shall . . . down in the kingdom" Luke 13:29
- 52 "Ye do . . . not knowing the scriptures" Matt. 22:29
- 54 West Indies
- 55 Long Island

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Our Correspondent tells how to get all the benefits with none of the expense, or difficulties, of a holiday in wartime

#### MOTHER:

I'm starting with you because it is very largely upon you that the holiday atmosphere depends. Prepare for this break, however short, just as thoroughly as you would had you been shutting up the house and transporting the family to Sand-upon-Sea. The family at home all day means extra work for you, yet you must plan for extra time for yourself. The home-maker needs to rest tired muscles and nerves worn with the struggle of everyday living. You want to relax a mind which has been concentrated upon the round of household tasks, to rest a tired spirit craving a change of thought and scene.

Use your wits, and by preliminary planning eliminate every bit of work which isn't absolutely necessary. Start by going over the house and putting away in a cupboard every dust-collecting ornament, every piece of must-be-polished metal. Plan meals which cut cooking to the minimum, taking advantage as often as possible of the excellent wartime restaurants which are springing up in every district, and for this one week at any rate plan to send out the laundry. Have a family conclave and assign a definite household chore to every member.

Earmark one hour of your day for yourself when you can do any one of the things you have always wanted to do.

Snatch one of those precious holiday days for yourself. Get up early, cut sandwiches for the family, and send them all off on an all-day picnic, then rush off to town on your own. Shop-gaze to your heart's delight, have a leisured gossip tea with the girl friend, and for one whole day be Sally Brown instead of Dick's wife or the children's mummy.

#### FATHER:

The thing that holiday-minded men crave most is a letting-up on routine and time-table existence, and freedom from crowds. Your husband probably plans to spend a good deal of his time in the garden. Remember that gardening is thirsty work, and have big jugs of cold tea always at the ready. Spend some time with him there, even if you don't do more than admire his energy, and gasp at the progress made by peas and tomatoes. It will encourage him to new endeavor and make him spend more time in the healing sun and air.

Even if you are longing to get the table cleared, let him linger over breakfast with his paper, remembering that six days out of seven he has to dash for the 8.15. Arrange one room in the house, one corner of the garden as his sanctuary, a place where he can read or snooze free from interruption.

Buy a tin of fruit or liver salts and put it on the bathroom shelf, suggesting that a dose taken every morning during this holiday period will do a good job of internal cleaning.

Make a point of asking some of his pet friends in one afternoon.

Lastly, make a holiday deal with Mrs. Green down the road, and if she'll plan an all-day jaunt for her

children and take yours, you'll promise to take her Patsy and John off her hands when her husband gets his leave. That arranged, spend a festive day all alone with your husband. Leave the details for him to plan, put on your best clothes and your most successful smile, and you'll get that honeymoon feeling all over again.

#### THE OLDER CHILDREN:

To children a holiday means, first and foremost, stunts and diversions,

and, provided that they do their own fetching and carrying, let them have their meals in the garden. Freedom from grown-up supervision will be a holiday in itself, and from your point of view, the more fresh air they get the better.

Pay for a few swimming or diving lessons for them at the local pool—swimming is a grand exercise for growing boys and girls—or arrange for a course of coaching in tennis or squash from the nearest pro. Welcome their friends, however

grated carrots, turn them out, clad in a cellular cotton, silk and wool, or silk and cotton vest and sunsuit, or romper with a sunbonnet to protect the eyes and back of neck. If you are the proud owner of a real garden with lawns and such, let the children go barefoot. It's a splendid way of strengthening those little foot muscles which are apt to get lazy.

If you haven't yet invested in a sand pit or sand box—the local carpenter will run you up one reasonably.—Consider getting one now. It will provide occupation for a month of holidays. At any rate, buy a couple of bags of sand from the nearest builder, and dump it in a corner of the garden. With a jug of water, a spade and bucket, a big kitchen spoon and a few empty jars or tins for moulds, the children will stay happy for hours.

Small children should have plenty to drink in summer. An unbreakable pitcher of barley water sweetened with glucose and flavored with fruit juice or one of the new lemon essences, should be put in easy reach together with some unbreakable mugs so that they can help themselves.

#### Those Hot Nights!

More sleep is necessary for small children in hot weather to counteract the effect of heat upon the nervous system, so don't let the long, light evenings cheat the tinies of their hours of sleep. Have their bedroom dark and quiet by seven o'clock so that they can sleep the clock round. You can keep a south bedroom cool and fresh by shutting and curtaining the windows after noon, keeping them shut until the sun moves round.

Small children often suffer from heat spots and irritating rashes in hot weather, making them uncomfortable and, consequently, irritable. These become particularly irritating at night, when the child becomes warm in bed, often keeping him awake long after he should be asleep. Although the spots are often mistaken for insect bites, they are usually a sign that the diet is too heating. If the children are still having porridge for breakfast, switch to uncooked cereal, give less sugar and more liquid. To allay the irritation, sponge the spots with vinegar.

#### SOMETHING FOR THEE

Give me a faithful heart,  
Likeness to Thee,  
That each departing day  
Henceforth may see  
Some work of love begun,  
Some deed of kindness done,  
Some wand'rer sought and won,  
Something for Thee.

## KIND WORDS

WHAT transformations can be wrought by kind, sincere words! Since the beginning of time this has been one of the loveliest secrets of winning hearts.

The Lord Jesus knew it well. Think of the time that He looked up into the wistful eyes of Zaccheus peering down from the sycamore tree. Zaccheus had climbed into its branches hoping to catch a glimpse of the One who was performing such wonders and who was to pass that way. Jesus saw right into his heart and in a moment realized Zaccheus' longings.

"Come down," He called. "I am coming to your house to dinner. You are to be My host."

How great was the miracle worked in the heart of the friendless Zaccheus! He determined to straighten out his wrong-doing to the utmost of his ability. All that he did to be worthy of the gracious words of Jesus is told in the New Testament story.

The intimate personal touch—how much it means! Pleasantness, consideration, even kindness cannot be compared with one lovely moment when real interest is shown—the pulling back for a second of the shutters of the heart!

Life is not made up of great duties. The world is not always demanding of us tremendous things. No, our existence, yours

and mine, is for the most part made up of little things in which the presence or the absence of a smile, a kind word, a touch of the hand or a look of understanding, of love, of appreciation, can either make or mar our lives and the lives of those around us.

Kind words act like magic on the heart and quiet and comfort the hearer. Kind words, especially when they come from the heart that is fully yielded to Jesus, are like life-giving waters to the one upon whom they are bestowed. Shall we not try to learn more perfectly this lesson from our Saviour through whose radiant life the kindness and love of God were made known to us?—F.E. McM.

something different. Get them to sit down with pencil and paper and list all the things they would like to do, and as far as is humanly possible, gratify their wishes. Most children over ten make their own plans, and a little co-operation from you in the way of sandwiches and bus fares is all that is needed.

Let them have as many meals as possible outside, and if your husband hates alfresco meals—most men demand a really solid table and freedom from flies—let them fix their own outdoor dining-room,

noisy, and if they want to take advantage of the long light evenings which the new Summer-time-plus gives us, allow them a little more latitude than usual, making breakfast a movable feast, on the understanding, of course, that they clear up themselves. That is the one thing which must be kept firmly before their eyes: that the slackening of family rules must not make work for any one else.

#### THE SMALLER FRY:

The summer holiday is no problem as far as the small fry are concerned provided you have even a pocket-handkerchief of a garden. Begin the day with a sponge down with tepid water to tone up the skin and prevent chill. After a breakfast of milk and cereal, wholemeal bread, butter and finely

Articles To Inspire and Aid  
Homemakers

## Official Gazette

### PROMOTIONS—

To be Major:  
Adjutant Hazel Rumford.  
Adjutant Eliza Stanley.  
Adjutant Matilda Taylor.  
Adjutant James Thorne.  
Adjutant George Yates.

To be Adjutant:  
Captain Ross Cole.

To be Captain:  
Lieutenant Viola Davis.  
Lieutenant William Pamplin.  
Lieutenant Thomas Smith.

### APPOINTMENTS—

Major Percy Alder: Territorial Scout Organizer.  
Major Edith Chandler: Grace Hospital Windsor (Bookkeeper).  
Major Arthur Coleman: War Services, Regina, Sask.  
Major Wilfred Kitson: War Services, Jasper, Alberta.  
Major Fred Mundy: War Services Saint John, N.B.  
Major Doris Thompson: Receiving Home, Edmonton.  
Adjutant Phoebe Bolton: Receiving Home, Toronto.  
Adjutant Cyril Smith: Toronto City Police Court and Prison Officer.  
Adjutant Arthur Rawlins: War Services, R.C.A.F.  
Captain Edith Gray: War Services, Overseas.  
Captain Ivan Robson: War Services, R.C.A.F., Prince Albert.

### MARRIAGE—

Captain George Cox, out of Kingsville on June 24, 1940, now stationed at Listowel, to Captain Reita Ellis, out of Essex on April 28, 1941, and last stationed at Dunnville, on June 12, 1943, at Essex, by Adjutant William Ross.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,  
Commissioner.

## COMING EVENTS

### COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

†GRAND FALLS, Nfld: Fri-Sun July 9-11 (Congress Meetings)  
†ST. JOHN'S, Nfld: Mon-Sun July 12-18 (Cadets' Commissioning, Mon 12; Grace Hospital Graduation, Wed 14; Congress Meetings)  
†Lieut-Colonel Merritt will accompany

### THE FIELD SECRETARY

Fredericton: Sat-Sun July 10-11 (Young People's Councils)  
Dartmouth: Tues July 13  
Bridgewater: Wed July 14  
Lunenburg: Fri July 15  
Shelburne: Fri July 16  
Yarmouth: Sat-Sun July 17-18

Brigadier Keith: Grand Falls, Nfld., Mon-Wed July 12-14 (Officers' Training Course and Youth Rally); St. John's, Thurs-Mon 15-19 (Officers' Training Course and Youth Rally)  
Major Burnell: Truro, Sat-Mon July 10-12; Sydney Mines Wed-Fri 14-16; Glace Bay, Sun-Mon 17-18; New Aberdeen, Wed-Fri 21-23; Sydney, Sat-Sun 24-25; New Waterford, Tues-Thurs 27-29; North Sydney, Fri-Sun 30-Aug 1

## PRAY FOR THE INTERNED!

**SISTER MRS. WARD**, of Kentville, N.S., received word in November, 1940, of the internment of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Lesquelen, at Vittel, France. Her baby son, Ronald, and her husband being also separated from her, the former being placed at Brest and Ronald with his grandparents. A recent communication states that Mrs. Ward has not seen her little son or her husband for over two years, and no word from her husband for a year or more.

Special prayers are being offered (writes Mrs. Major Ritchie) that God in some way may bring liberation and re-unite this unfortunate little family. Will Salvationists please make this case a matter of prayer and also remember the mother, Sister Mrs. Ward, constantly in prayer.

## ARMY FRIEND PASSES

**THE** Army in Toronto has lost a warm friend by the recent passing of Mrs. H. M. Tedman, a member of the National Advisory Board, who it will be remembered gave generous assistance in connection with Red Shield Campaigns in the city. Mrs. Tedman was actively interested in a number of philanthropic organizations, and gave appreciated service in connection with women's committees.

## Extenders of the Kingdom

Major and Mrs. C. Chapman Conclude Their Active Officership

**TWO** Officers well-known for their energetic service and their unstinted devotion to duty, have entered into honorable retirement in the persons of Major and Mrs. C. Chapman, last stationed at Sudbury, Ontario.

For eight years at this centre the Major and his wife have sought to extend the Kingdom of God, having



Major and Mrs. C. Chapman

shown a particular interest in the spiritual well-being of the many new Canadians who make up such a large proportion of the population of this, the world's largest nickel producing area.

Not content only with the ministry of the spoken word, the Major during his term at Sudbury set in motion a valuable ministry of the helping hand, in the erection of a Hostel which caters to homeless men and servicemen in transit, and which solves many of the city's accommodation problems. For this endeavor, as well as for others, the Major earned the warm commendation of the community.

The Major entered the work from Fredericton, N.B., and was appointed in 1912 with the rank of Pro-Lieutenant to Uxbridge. Then

followed appointments at a number of centres in Ontario—Brampton, Orangeville, Fairbank, and Sudbury, three years being spent at the last named centre during the first stay. Several years' service in the Maritimes added to Major and Mrs. Chapman's total of valiant service, appointments including Dartmouth, Truro, Saint John, Charlottetown and Saint Stephen. A further turn of The Army wheel landed these comrades back in Ontario, the remaining years of active Officership being spent at Kitchener, Sault Ste. Marie II, and North Bay.

Mrs. Chapman, who, prior to her marriage was known as Captain Lily Jenkins, entered the Work from Orangeville, and through the years has been a faithful and capable helpmeet.

The chief joy of these comrades has been the winning of souls for the Kingdom and in this work they have seen some heartening results. Salvationists throughout the Dominion will unite in praying God's continued blessing on them as they append the honorable (R) to their names, and begin another—quieter, perhaps—but none the less useful period of service.

## WOMEN'S JUBILEE EVENT

Representing The Salvation Army at the Reception held at Government House, Toronto, during the recent Golden Jubilee sessions of the National Council of Women were Mrs. Colonel G. W. Peacock, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner and Mrs. Major R. Gage. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner gave the invocation during the opening meeting.

## Campaign Planning In Saskatchewan

Profitable Council Sessions at Regina

**THE** Public Relations conference held in Regina, under the direction of Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tuttle, brought a large number of Officers to the city. Public Relations and Corps Officers from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta met for two days of instruction and discussion on matters pertaining to a successful Home Front Campaign.

An enthusiastic welcome was tendered the delegates by Deputy-Mayor Hugh McGillivray and Mr. Jas. Balfour, Advisory Board Chairman, at a luncheon in the Kitchener Hotel. Honorable Mr. M. A. McPherson, Campaign Chairman for Saskatchewan last year and also this year, outlined the plan and result of the Campaign carried on last year in the province. Brigadier W. C. Carruthers presented Mr. McPherson with a certificate for his participation in the 1942 campaign.

Conference sessions were held in the Citadel, during which papers were read by Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Oake and Major L. Carswell. Mr. D. B. Rogers, editor of the Leader Post, gave an address at night.

## HE CAME BACK TO GOD

**FOR** several months past, under the auspices of the Montreal Citadel Band, a series of profitable and well-attended meetings were conducted in the Citadel on Sunday afternoons. Many evidences of blessing and inspiration have been received from time to time, the most interesting of which was a letter written by a sailor as follows:

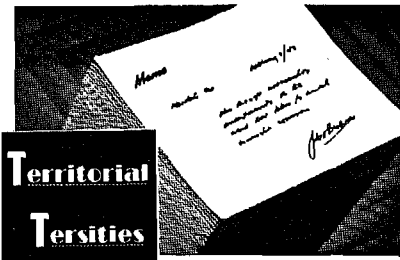
"I thank God for the Spirit that worked through The Salvation Army to move me back to God this day. Will you pray that I shall go forward gaining strength daily."



Commissioner R. E. Holz (R)

Commissioner had been in failing health for some time past.

The Commissioner entered The Army's service from Buffalo some fifty-four years ago and had occupied numerous positions in the United States. Mrs. Holz was promoted to Glory some years ago. Four children are Officers.



While visiting Orillia, Ont., the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, called to see Captain Reg. Baddeley, who is receiving treatment at Gravenhurst, and assured the Captain of the prayers and continued interest of his comrade Officers.

At the May meeting of the Grace Hospital Women's Auxiliary, Ottawa, Major H. J. Jaynes, Superintendent, was presented with a life membership certificate and pin in appreciation of her devoted service.

Mrs. Major William Huband, Men's Social, Montreal, has been awarded a Long Service Star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army Officer.

Mrs. Major Matthews, Orillia, Ont., was guest-speaker at St. Paul's United Church anniversary on a recent Sunday afternoon.

While stationed at Prince Albert, Sask., Adjutant Cyril Smith conducted more than one thousand daily consecutive devotional broadcasts over the local station. Is this a record? The Adjutant has been appointed to Prison Work in Toronto.

## FOR WEST CHINA

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Darby Return to Missionary Field From Australia

**A** CABLED message from Colonel Jas. Hawkins, Editor-in-Chief of The Army's publications in Australia, states that Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wm. Darby, formerly of China South and until recently sojourning in Australia, have fared well for West China, where Major and Mrs. Eacott and Major and Mrs. Wells, well-known to Canadians, are laboring.

The farewell meeting (says the telegram), conducted by Commissioner Dalziel in Melbourne City Temple made a profound impression. Answering the Commissioner's appeal, £260 as a love gift to China was raised in a few minutes, a further £10 being subscribed by next day.

A call for ten volunteers as "Revival Year's" reinforcement to West China gained an immediate response. Eleven Officers, Nurses, Cadets and Soldiers presented themselves. It is expected that Australia will be ready to supply twenty Missionary Officers as soon as the door is opened.

## NAVAL OFFICER

Finds the Way of Deliverance

**ONE** evening recently, just as I had finished my studies, a knock came on the door, writes Envoy Tucker. On opening I saw a Canadian Naval Officer, with tears in his eyes. He held out his hand and said, "Friend, I need something very badly." I said, "Brother, is it anything in which we may be of help to you?"

This was his story: On the previous day he had been invited to a banquet, and for the first time tasted strong drink. He became intoxicated. On becoming sober he thought of home and his promise, and hearing of The Salvation Army he came and told his sad experience.

He was converted and experienced a change of heart. The next Sunday night he came to the meeting to tell of his newly-found Saviour.



## HARMONY-MAKERS IN ALBERTA'S CAPITAL CITY



JOINING in the Corps' Golden Jubilee celebrations were members of the Edmonton Citadel Band. Bandmaster A. Stokes is the conductor of this combination which has suffered by enlistments, but has also been bolstered by visiting musicians from many parts of the world, some of whom are seen in the above photograph.



THE Edmonton Citadel Songster Brigade is under the direction of Acting Leader Ena Oliver; Songster Leader F. McCready being on active service. Adjutant and Mrs. Stanley Jackson are the Corps Officers. This vigorous aggregation gives valiant vocal service for the Master and constantly labors for the blessing of the people.

### SONGS, SOLDIERS AND SURRENDERS

#### Earlscourt Songsters Visit Camp Borden

THE Earlscourt Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader B. Sharpe) recently provided vocal and instrumental music for the troops at Camp Borden. A worthwhile crowd of soldiers attended the afternoon festival.

Included in the visit was a tour of the camp grounds, and a call at the hospital where the patients were greatly cheered. One man recalled that it was while he and other students of the Toronto Bible College were conducting a Young People's meeting at The Salvation Army, that he answered the call for mission work in Western Canada.

Prior to the evening service an open-air meeting was held.

In the Salvation meeting many servicemen testified and Envoy Weaver gave a stirring Bible message. A number of surrenders at the Mercy-Seat encouraged the Songsters.

#### THREE TIMES A DAY

##### Naval and Military Leaguer's Good Advice

NAVAL and Military Leaguer E. T. Goodwin, R.A.F., in "The War Cry for the Middle East," a news-sheet published in Cairo for Salvationist - servicemen, suggests three simple things "to combat the trials and uncongenial aspects of military service:

"(1) Take fifteen minutes each day to listen to God talking to you through His word. (2) Take another fifteen minutes daily to talk to God. (3) Another fifteen minutes to talk to others about God.

"The camel," he states, "kneels at the close of the day to have its load unfastened from its back for the night. It kneels in the early morning to receive its load for the day. We, too, should kneel to begin and end each day."

#### REVOLVING REVEILLE

IN certain military camps, the phonograph has now taken the place of the much-maligned bugler, says the Australian Local Officer and Bandsman.

The phonograph is hooked up to amplifying horns mounted on a tower, and is equipped with records which play Reveille, Taps, and all the other in-between calls of the day. The record library even includes an air-raid alarm.

"I WONDER what they think we are!" The military bandsman was "comparing notes." Had he been trained in the matter of sermonizing, he would have listed them "firstly and secondly," thus:

Firstly, they underestimate the enemy (hereinafter, the word "they" means "Christians"). They

games and all sorts of recreation rooms to draw us as a fly is drawn by honey. Only we fare much worse than the fly. He at least finds the honey that he looked for but we get instead some sugar-water. We seek happiness and find passing amusement.

It's quite true that most of us do not know what we are looking for.

#### A Military Bandsman's Soliloquy

## MUSIC THAT MEANT WHAT IT SAID

*Not a Wasted Note  
in the Clinching Mes-  
sage: "Christ Receiveth  
Sinful Men"*

think that sin is no fun. Of course it is! Do you think there is no thrill in gambling? Was there ever a red-blooded man (or woman, either, for that matter) who did not enjoy taking a chance? I could play bingo or poker all night! There is something daring about taking a drink, even when you know you will be sick as a dog afterwards! Not to mention all the other items one could name.

#### They Have to Show Us

No, sir! Christians have to show that they have something pretty real and satisfying before they can expect other people to listen to them. They have to stop dishing out sob stuff and show us that religion works. Because, thank God, it does!

Secondly, they are great believers in camouflage. They try to sugar-coat the pill. They work up all sorts of strange devices in order to attract us. They set before us

Then, why don't they tell us? Maybe they think we can't take it! Maybe they think we would not appreciate a talk straight from the shoulder.

If there is anything in this world that I like, it is music. If it's good, it will stop me anywhere. Especially, a band. One Sunday I was going down the street, headed for nowhere in particular and not exactly rushing to get there, when I heard a band playing something I had never heard before. It sounded all right, so I went around the corner and there was The Salvation Army. There was something in the music and the way they played it that gripped me, so I hung around until the meeting was over. Someone was giving out the words and finally there was a prayer to close with, but it was the music I wanted to hear.

So, just before they moved off, I slipped over and asked one of the Bandsmen what they had been playing. Said he, "Christ receiveth sinful men."

I said, "I know. I know. But what were you playing?"

"That's it," said he.

Now, that's what I mean. The speaker was good and so was the prayer, but it was the music that clinched the matter. Even the music wasted no notes: "Christ receiveth sinful men. (Continued foot col. 4)

### COMPOSER'S CENTENARY

#### One Hundred Years Since Birth of the Man Who Wrote "O Canada"

ONE hundred years ago Calixa Lavallee, composer of the music "O Canada" was born. At the time of the production of his celebrated composition Lavallee was endeavoring to establish a conservatory in Quebec City and "O Canada" was one of the three national hymns selected. Sets of words came later, first in French and afterwards in English, the version by Judge R. S. Weir being generally accepted. It is said that the music of "O Canada" has passages resembling some to be found in compositions by Handel, Mozart, Sullivan, Schubert and Wagner. Lavallee died as did some of these great composers, lonely and alone.

#### MELODY ON MANOEUVRES

##### Shortening the Miles With Song

EVEN war cannot stop the songs of the Salvationist. Indeed he takes pleasure in encouraging others to sing those songs that will stir the heart and chase away fatigue and discouragement.

So it happened that when servicemen attached to the 100th Canadian Army Basic Training Centre at Portage la Prairie went on operational duties, Supervisor (Captain) F. See also went along, and as a feature of the scheme introduced singing while on the march.

The men joined in with alacrity, and at the end of a three-hour marching song-fest were able to "wet their whistles" with soft drinks supplied by the Red Shield.

#### Commendable Consensus

During the manoeuvres, the Supervisor had opportunity of learning at first hand what the troops thought of The Army's auxiliary service which includes ping-pong competitions, weekly quiz program, the regular broadcast over CKX, Brandon, and other forms of entertainment. Their consensus was that Red Shield service is "tops."

(Continued from column 3)

That is why I am a Christian today. That music meant what it said so I thought it was worth trying; and it is. Why don't they tell us we're sinners in the first place? We may not like it but it will do us good. And we can take it!

I wonder what they think we are!

PRaising THE LORD WITH  
MELODY, THE DOMINION'S  
BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS  
MARCH FORWARD TO VICTORY



In the Eternal  
Summerland  
Salvation Warriors Enter the  
Portals of the City of God

CORPS CADET SERGT.  
MARCELLE LAMBERT  
Notre Dame West,  
Montreal

The minds of young and old have been reminded forcefully of the uncertainty of life by the passing of Corps Cadet Sergeant Marcelle Lambert at the age of nineteen years. The Sunday previous to her death she testified to having entered into the experience of Holiness and of her enjoyment of the Blessing. A regular attendant at all meetings for the past ten years, she will be greatly missed.

A short service was held at the funeral parlor with the loved ones. A solemnly impressive march to the Hall was composed of Guards, Singing Company and uniformed Salvationists. The Guards formed a Guard of Honor as the cortege left for the cemetery. Both services were conducted by Majors Mercer and Lorimer.

A large number gathered for the memorial service where tribute was paid to the promoted comrade by Lieutenant Hunt. Marguer-



ite Lambert, a sister, brought a message in song, and Captain Davies gave a powerful message from the Word of God. Three persons knelt at the Altar.

BROTHER CLARENCE  
ARSENAULT  
Sydney, N.S.

The promotion to Glory of Brother Clarence Arsenault, from Sydney, N.S., came in the early hours of the morning. An invalid for about eleven years, and a great sufferer, he was nevertheless of a cheery disposition with always a smile for visitors.

The funeral service was conducted from the Citadel by the Corps Officer, Major MacTavish. Major Cummins prayed that God would bring comfort to the bereaved. Major Hillier spoke of the promoted comrade's cheerfulness and faith in God. The Band played "Peace, Perfect Peace" and Mrs. Chas. Buchanan and Miss Cossett sang.

A memorial service was held in which Sergeant-Major MacLean spoke comforting words to the bereaved.

BROTHER R. RIDEOUT  
Moreton's Harbor, Nfld.

A Soldier at Moreton's Harbor, Nfld., Brother Reverse Rideout recently passed away following an operation at the Twillin-

gate Memorial Hospital. The impressive and largely-attended funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Gill, assisted by Captain Watts, of Bridgeport. A local organization, of which the deceased was a member, attended.

At the memorial service tributes were paid to the promoted comrade's life, leaving a deep impression upon the relatives and the unsaved. For the aged mother and other members of the family prayers were offered that God's grace might be sufficient in the hour of need.

SISTER MRS. E. BUFFAM  
Carleton Place, Ont.

After months of suffering with the greatest fortitude, Sister Mrs. Buffam, a Soldier at Carleton Place, Ont., has answered the Heavenly Summons. She had been a Soldier for nineteen years.

Her last testimony rang clear and true, "I know I am ready."

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain N. McBride. Brother Ernie Hastie sang the promoted comrade's favorite song.

On Sunday night an impressive memorial service was conducted by Envoy Mrs. Poynter, her message on "The Road of Life" being thought-provoking and heart-searching.

SISTER MRS. M. HOUGH  
Rosemount, Montreal

A beloved comrade, Sister Mrs. Marjory Hough, has passed to her Eternal Reward. She had been a very useful Soldier and comrade of the Rosemount Corps, and her passing away was indeed deeply regretted.

News From Newfoundland

Anniversary Gatherings at Cornerbrook and Other Events in the Sea-Girt Isle

WHILE on tour recently the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Acton visited several Corps where they found Officers and comrades eagerly looking forward to their visit. The first place of call was at Channel Corps (Captain Joseph Monk), where a special meeting had been arranged by Captain Monk and Supervisor Cecil Bonar, the chairman being Magistrate Penny. The Rev. Mr. Baggs, of the United Church, also gave appreciated service. The Town Hall, holding 600 people, was overcrowded, even the passageways being packed, and many people were turned away. The Divisional Commander also spent some time at the Red Shield Hostel.

One of the highlights was the Anniversary weekend at Cornerbrook, where Adjutant and Mrs. Baxter Evans and Local Officers and Soldiers celebrated the nineteenth Corps Anniversary. Flags and bunting were in evidence everywhere. The morning meeting, led by the Brigadier, was full of blessing and

At the funeral service, which was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain Veile, loving tributes were paid to Mrs. Hough's splendid record of devotion to the work of the Kingdom.

On Sunday a memorial service was held, and Mrs. Captain Veile, who had been frequently at Mrs. Hough's bedside, stressed the promoted warrior's faith in God.

instruction regarding the way of Holiness. Mrs. Acton's message was also helpful. The great Sunday afternoon gathering of citizens in the Palace Theatre to hear the Divisional Commander's lecture on "Facing the Facts," was ably presided over by Mr. Shaw, assistant manager of the Bowater's Pulp and Paper Mill, who was introduced by Brother Sundrigan. The Cornerbrook Band rendered suitable music. Expressions of thanks were given by Magistrate Short and Mr. S. D. Cook. The Rev. Ira F. Curtis, of the United Church, read a Scripture portion. The crowd wishing to obtain admission was so great that A.R.P. Wardens finally had to close the building.

Sunday night the meeting was in the Citadel. Here again the A.R.P. Wardens had to use their powers to avoid overcrowding. Eagerly the congregation took part in every exercise of the meeting, and after the Divisional Commander's message several came to the Mercy-Seat.

On Monday a women's meeting, under the auspices of the Home League, was conducted by Mrs. Acton. An excellent congregation included members of the Women's Patriotic Association who expressed appreciation for the address given. Mrs. Adjutant Evans had arranged this important event.

At Deer Lake Major Robbins had arranged a full program. The Salvation meeting had long been anticipated and brought spiritual blessing. The following day, the Divisional Home League Secretary held a meeting with the members of the Home League. The Town Hall was packed to the doors with townsfolk eager to hear the Brigadier's lecture. Mr. Hinton, manager of the Bowater's Plant, was chairman. The event was greatly appreciated. Visits were made to Mrs. Major Cole (R), who is unable to attend meetings, also to Mrs. Major Robbins who has been ill for some time.

MEMBER FAREWELLS

A valued League of Mercy member at Saskatoon Citadel, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. Butler) Sister Mrs. Maircroft, has farewellled. During the Home League's social evening many friends and relatives were present.

Soul-refreshing meetings were conducted by Captain F. Hewitt, Auxiliary Supervisor, R. A. F., Caron, Sask., and Mrs. Hewitt. Brother and Sister A. Venerables, of Moose Jaw, also took part.

Mrs. Hewitt spoke in each service of God's love. The Captain's Bible messages were straightforward and spirited. Brigadier E. Betts, also present, spoke of God's power in her life.

Recently, the infant son of Brother and Sister Watkins was dedicated, and five Senior Soldiers were enrolled.

MISSING  
FRIENDS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

COOPER, Mrs. C. (nee McKeown)—Usually called "Teenie," age 67 years; 5 ft. 4 ins. in height; sandy hair; blue eyes; pale complexion. Native of Ballymena, Co. Antrim, Ireland. Came to Canada in 1910 or 1911. Relative enquiring.

2780

COUDREY, Pearl Ruby—Age 28; born in Ottawa, Ont. Has not been heard from for 22 years. Was thought to be living in Hull, Que. Mother and Marie anxious.

2785

DENT, Mrs. Rose—Age 50 to 52 years; born in Bristol, Eng. About 5 ft 8 ins. in height; brown hair; grey eyes. When last heard from was living in London, Ont. Relatives enquiring.

2724

LARSON, Mrs. Henry (nee Alic Flux)—About 60 years of age. Came to Canada from England in 1897. Was living in Osborne, Man., when last heard from. Sister anxious to contact.

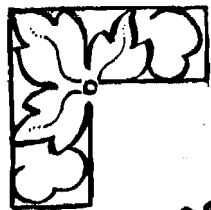
2750

OLIVE, Mrs. Gertrude—Age 59 or 60 years. Came to Canada from England after last war. Was known to be living in Calgary, Alta., about fifteen years ago, and is thought to have moved to British Columbia. Her people were Registrars in Upton, Cheshire. Whereabouts sought.

2716

STAFFORD, Mrs. Henry (nee Maud Elizabeth Ward)—Came to Toronto from London, Eng., in 1917. Relative anxious to contact.

2770



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Salvation Army  
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20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.



land  
and Other


## Champions of the Young

Vancouver Farewell Gathering

At the Vancouver Citadel, B.C., a large gathering assembled on the occasion of the united farewell to Major and Mrs. P. Alder who had been attached to Divisional Headquarters for over eight years. The large attendance was a glowing tribute to their devoted and consecrated lives.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Junker, presided and spoke highly of Major and Mrs. Alder's service. Other Officers and Young People's Leaders also paid tribute to their outstanding Christian character, and their willingness to do all possible in the Salvation war. Young People's workers spoke of Major and Mrs. Alder's sincere and loyal comradeship, and of words of cheer and encouragement given to the young people in whom they were deeply interested. Corps Cadet Phyl-

Why Not Join The



Sword and Shield Brigade?

- DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS**
- Monday, July 12 Exodus 12:1-14
- Tuesday, July 13 Exodus 12:21-30
- Wednesday, July 14 Exodus 12:31-39
- Thursday, July 15 Exodus 13:17-22; 14:1-14
- Friday, July 16 Exodus 14:15-20
- Saturday, July 17 Exodus 14:21-31
- Sunday, July 18 Exodus 15:1-6
- PRAYER SUBJECT**  
All Corps Officers
- Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

lis was also lovingly remembered.

The farewelling Officers briefly responded to the kind tributes and assured the audience of their full consecration to the service of God and The Army.

### MUSICAL SERIES

A splendid series of meetings at Argyle Citadel, Hamilton (Major and Mrs. B. Stevens) began with a well-attended open-air meeting on Saturday night, after which a musical program was given by the Kitchener Instrumental Quartet and the Argyle Band and Songster Brigade. Sergeant-Major Eadie, of Camp Borden, presided and contributed two pianoforte solos.

In spite of intense heat goodly crowds attended Sunday's meetings. Sergeant-Major Eadie was assisted by Colonel Noble (R), the messages of the visitors being filled with power and blessing. Special music was provided by the Songster Brigade and the Band. Major and Mrs. Crowe farewelled after three years' command of the Corps when much good has been accomplished. A number of comrades expressed appreciation for their services. A Junior Soldier was enrolled during the day.

### SPIRITUAL POWER

The visit of Lieut.-Colonel Tutte, Brigadier Junker and Captain and Mrs. Halsey to Chilliwack, B.C. (Adjutant and Mrs. I. Halsey), was a stimulating pleasure to comrades and friends.

The Colonel's address was one of spiritual power. Captain and Mrs. Halsey sang a pleasing duet.

On Sunday the special feature of the morning meeting was an account of the experiences of life amongst Indians of Bolivia, given by Mrs. Johnston who, with her husband has done missionary work in South America.

Mr. Johnston took part in the evening meeting and gave an illustrated lecture of labors in Bolivia, which was both instructive and encouraging.

## OUR CAMERA CORNER



Attractive window display of the Hudson Bay Company during the Edmonton Corps Anniversary



Lethbridge, Alta., Corps Cadet Brigade, each member also being a Bandmember. Major and Mrs. D. Hammond are the Corps Officers

### SERVICEMEN REMEMBERED

At Notre Dame West, Montreal (Adjutant Bate-man, Pro - Lieutenant Morgan), the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut. - Colonel G. Best, led the first Remembrance meeting. Mrs. Major A. Smith sang, and Mrs. Wilson read the names of the twenty-two servicemen on the Corps' Remembrance list. Interesting portions were read from letters received from men on active service. Lieut.-Colonel Best gave an excellent talk.

## Singing For Christ

Brings a Sinner Into the Kingdom

### RENEWED CONTACTS

After an absence of twenty-nine years, Major and Mrs. Snowden again visited the town of Simcoe, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Whitfield), where they had been the Corps Officers in 1914. In the Directory Class, the Company meeting, and the Home Company, the visiting Officers spoke to the young people to their advantage. Bright singing was a feature of all meetings which were helpful and interesting. On Monday the Major spoke to several groups in the interests of The Army's financial efforts. Mrs. Snowden spoke to the young people in the Salvation meeting of Biblical truths.

### SOURCE OF ENCOURAGEMENT

Comrades and friends of Kingsville, Ont. (Captain E. Trunks, Pro-Lieutenant M. Williamson), received much blessing from the visit of Major Ada J. Irwin, of the Training College. A feature of the Salvation meeting was a talk on her experiences in Korea, and, adding to the interest of the evening, was the wearing of Eastern garb. The Major's Salvation address which followed proved a source of inspiration and encouragement.

Meetings in recent weeks at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C. (Major and Mrs. O'Donnell) have been of much spiritual help, and God has graciously given His blessing. Adjutant Young and Adjutant Hillier conducted a helpful Holiness meeting.

In the afternoon meeting Lieut.-Colonel Tutte, who was accompanied by Brigadier Junker, spoke effectively. The Young People's Singing Company sang. While Captain Neufeld was singing during the evening meeting a woman came weeping to the Mercy-Seat. During each of the past five Sundays seekers have come to God for Salvation.

### YOUTH PROGRAM

Fairbank, Toronto (Major and Mrs. W. Sanford). An excellent program was given recently by the Life-Saving units organized during "Promotion Month." Items were given by the Brownie Pack, Cub Pack, and Guide-Guards. Members of the Group Committee and Mothers' Auxiliary were also present.

Music was supplied by the Wychwood Band and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience which filled every nook and corner of the Citadel. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major R. Gage, presided.

## JOYOUSLY ENTHUSIASTIC ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Conducted by the Field Secretary at Orillia, Ont.

The Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, and Mrs. Ham were leaders of the 59th Anniversary meetings at Orillia, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Matthews). It was a jubilant event. Bandsman John Ham accompanied.

Saturday night was Remembrance night, when those in the services were remembered; Mrs. Ham giving an appropriate message.

Sunday morning's meeting was deeply inspirational, with Orillia's Air Cadets filling the centre of the spacious Hall. The Colonel gave a memory-linger message, and also dedicated a new Union Jack. The congregational singing was inspiring. The young folk in the Company meeting were also joyously enthusiastic

when the visiting Officers spoke specially to them.

A large audience welcomed the Colonel at night, and again the singing was a joy to hear. Messages were of much spiritual value. The Colonel unveiled the Corps Honor Roll, and commissioned several Bandmembers and a Young People's Record-Sergeant.

On Monday night there was a musical feast, when guests included young Master Billie Massey, grandson of Orillia's indefatigable Corps Treasurer, who was accompanied by Mrs. R. Logan, organist and choir-leader of St. Paul's United Church; and Mr. G. Morgan, Orillia's widely-known Welsh singer. The Band's offerings were exceptionally good, as were the Songster Brigade's. Some of the

young people gave recitations, and the youthful instrumental quartet added to their laurels.

A prettily-decorated Junior Hall was the scene of a happy family gathering, when Songster Mrs. Pope, whose name was longest on the Roll of those present cut the birthday cake.

Brief and apt remarks were made by Colonel Ham, Brigadier and Mrs. Raymer, and Major and Mrs. Matthews. A hearty welcome was also given to Captain M. Tyndall, of Divisional Headquarters.

Many thanks are due to Home League and Youth Group members, who made the refreshment period so satisfying. For all these joys comrades give thanks to God!—A.L.B.

### FAREWELLS

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A. F., Caron,  
Mrs. Hewitt,  
Sister A. Ven-  
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The Editor should be advised of any changes in Corps broadcasting schedules so that this column may be kept accurate and up-to-date.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday afternoon from 2.30 to 2.45 (M.D.T.) "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO. Every fourth Sunday from 1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast.

EDMONTON, Alta.—CJCA. Every Sunday morning from 9.30 to 10.00 (M.D.T.) a broadcast by the Edmonton Citadel Corps.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1340 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional period of music and song led by the Corps Officers.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (930 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (A.D.T.), "Morning Devotions."

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—KTKN (930 kilos.) Evening Vespers every Thursday from 9.45 to 10.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), conducted by Major F. Dorin.

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.—CJCL (550 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 7.45 a.m. to 8 a.m., a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 9.05 a.m. (E.W.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PARRY SOUND, Ont.—CHPS (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday morning, 9.30 to 10 o'clock, "Hymns by the Band."

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday evening from 7.00 to 7.30 o'clock (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditation" daily from 9.00 to 9.15 (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask. Each Sunday morning from 10.15 to 10.45 o'clock, a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

RIDGETOWN, Ont.—CFCO. Every Sunday night from 9.30 p.m. to 10 p.m., the "Victory Hour."

ROUYN - NORANDA — CKRN-CKVO-CHAD (1425 kilos.) Each Sunday, 9.30 to 10.00 a.m. (E.W.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song, conducted by the Corps Officer.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKMO. The Vancouver Church of the Air, Sunday July 11, from 4.00 to 4.30 p.m. (P.W.T.), conducted by The Salvation Army.

VICTORIA, B.C.—CJVI (1480 kilos.) Every Saturday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (P.T.), "Morning Meditations." Each Sunday morning, beginning at 9.30, "Salvation Melodies."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday morning from 9.35 to 10 (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

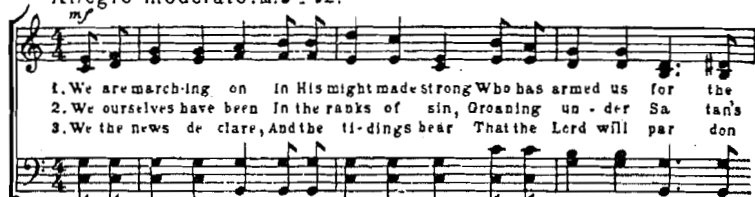
## Songs that Stir and Bless



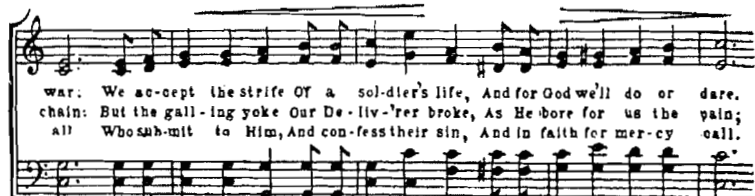
Here is the music for Song No. 672 in The Salvation Army Song Book. Try it!

### MARCHING ON!

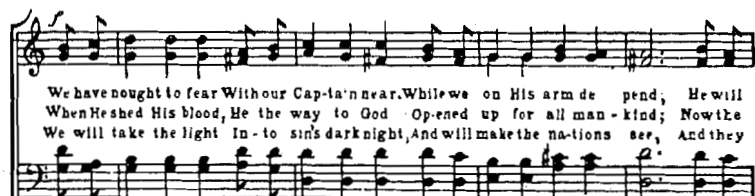
Allegro moderato. M. J. = 92.



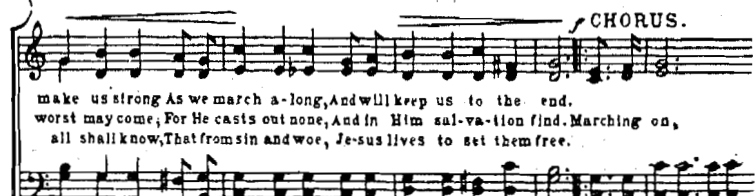
1. We are marching on in His might made strong Who has armed us for the  
2. We ourselves have been in the ranks of sin, Groaning under Satan's  
3. We the news declare, And the tidings bear That the Lord will pardon



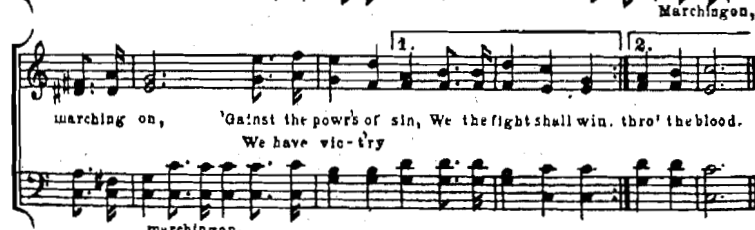
war: We accept the strife of a soldier's life, And for God we'll do or dare,  
chain: But the gall-ing yoke Our Deliverer broke, As He bore for us the pain;  
all Who submit to Him, And confess their sin, And in faith for mercy call.



We have sought to fear Without Captain near, While we on His arm depend, He will  
When He shed His blood, He the way to God Opened up for all man-kind; Now the  
We will take the light In to sin's dark night, And will make the nations see, And they



make us strong As we march a-long, And will keep us to the end,  
worst may come, For He casts out none, And in Him sal-va-tion find, Marching on,  
all shall know, That from sin and war, Je-sus lives to set them free.



marching on, 'Gainst the power of sin, We the fight shall win, thro' the blood,  
We have vic-tory

### GEORGE WAS FOUND!

Thanks to the Agency of the Red Shield

NOT much mention is made of inquiry work done by the War Services. The following letter, however, received by the War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, indicates something of the appreciation shown:

"We received a card from our son, George, a few days ago. He stated he was well. We were glad to hear from him. We also received a very fine letter from Supervisor A. Dale, Headquarters Supervisor (R.C.A.F.), in England. We very

much appreciate the efforts of your Organization, yourself and Supervisor Dale in helping us to get in touch with our boy. We are writing the Supervisor to express our appreciation. Please accept our sincere thanks for your efforts in helping us."

Even the knowledge that someone is endeavoring to look up or interest themselves in a son or husband overseas, brings a good deal of comfort to anxious relatives in this land.

### UNITED BY THE CROSS

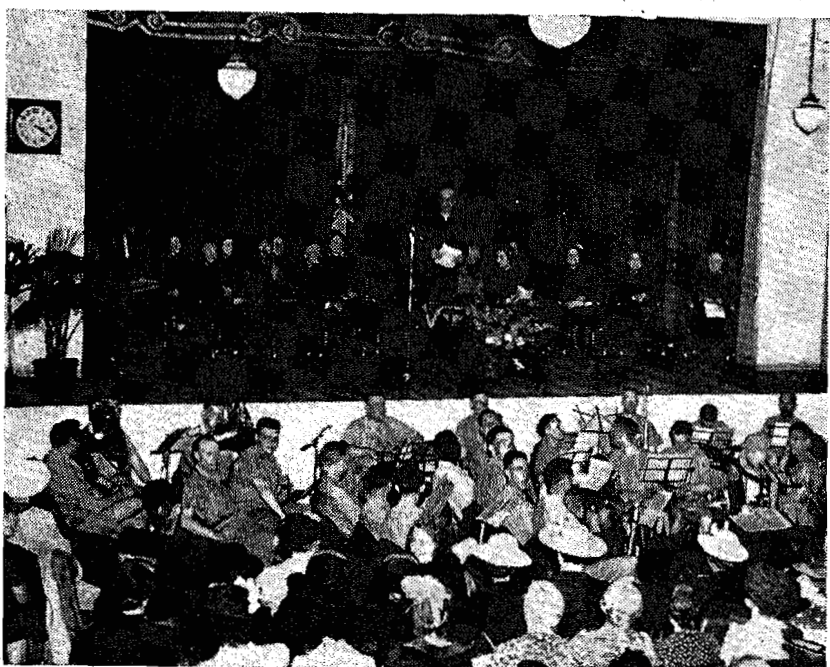
An El Alamein Incident

A GRAPHIC story of the El Alamein battlefield is being related by a New Zealand Salvationist Chaplain.

When the terrible contest was over, he went out to see what he could do. He came across two New Zealand soldiers lying dead, and beside them lay a German Red Cross orderly. From the pocket of one of the New Zealanders he took

a Bible and noted that it had been given to the lad by his mother. He looked from this to the Cross on the arm of the German and thought, "Yes, the sword divided these men but the Cross united them in the hour of death."

Later, the Salvationist learned that the Red Cross man had given his life in trying to succor the man he lay next to.



The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, is seen addressing part of the great crowd which attended the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary Rally held in the Music Building of the Exhibition Park Training Centre, Toronto